



LUMINARIAN

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Concordia Lutheran High
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Concordia Lutheran High School
(Fort Wayne, Indiana)
Luminarian

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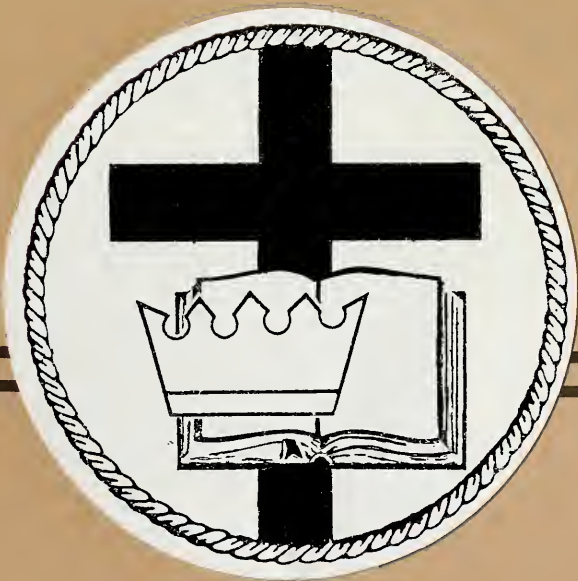
The thought prevailed at the end of the 1982 school year that some changes were needed — not major changes necessarily, but changes just the same.

The efforts to make improvements in school enrollment, team records, additional course offerings, a method of peer counseling, a boost to fundraising through plans for an auction, and teacher emphasis on improving instruction in the area of writing all led to our choice of yearbook theme for the year.

Many individuals had recognized the need to put more effort into making changes that would make life and education at Concordia even better than it had been in the past. We saw the movement to rise above what we had come to consider as ordinary and to make CLHS extra-ordinary.

That was also the goal of the yearbook staff — to go beyond what was expected in making changes and improvements in the book.

Thus as we recorded the events of the year, we searched for and identified the many things that Cadets did to **"Rise above the Ordinary."**





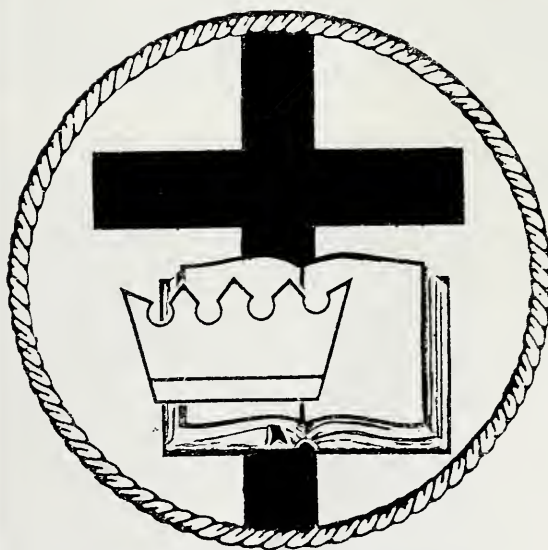
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Concordia, the only Lutheran high school in Indiana, is the home of more than 700 students, teachers and staff.

Concordia Lutheran
High School
1601 St. Joe River Drive
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805



LUMINARIAN

Vol. 31

1983

'Love one another; serve one another'

Concordia Offers Unique Education

Many words could be used to describe the students, the faculty, the hallways, and life at Concordia High School during the 1982-83 school year. But perhaps the word "extraordinary" would characterize our school best.

Concordia has been known for years for its high academic standards. Its students averaged higher SAT scores than any other school in Fort Wayne in 1982, and an unusually high percentage of Concordia graduates went on to college.

"I believe that the basis for our high quality of education was the commitment of our teachers. They went above and beyond their duty and went out of their way to help and show concern for their students," ex-

plained Guidance Director Carl Gallmeier.

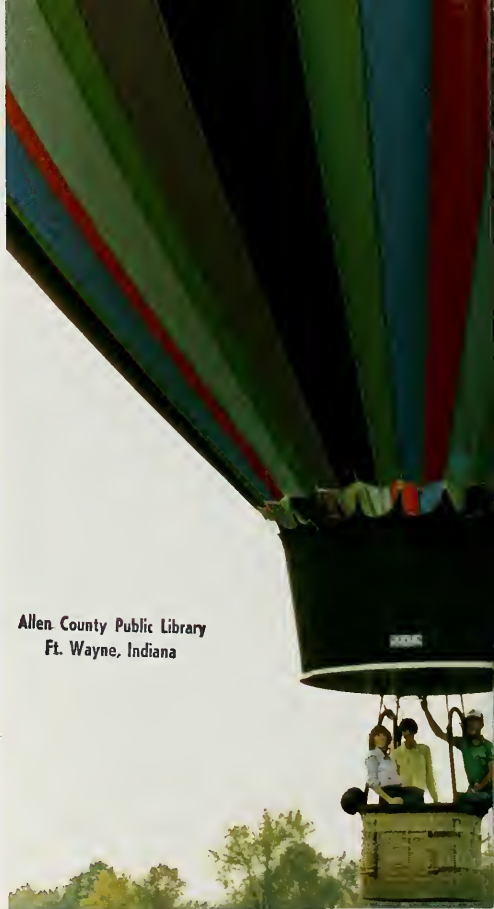
As the school year began, the student body was filled with a fresh, renewed spirit. This new "life" was made evident in the record participation in student council activities. "Love One Another, Serve One Another," the school's theme for the year, proved to be more than idle words as we saw members of our Concordia family showing concern for each other and picking each other up when they were down. An example of this was the new Peer Counseling program, in which student counselors took time to help other students with their problems.

But Concordia High School was more than just a fine

(continued on page 4)

After winning the "Great Liftoff" booster ad sales contest, juniors Sandi VonDeylen and Rob Lucas anxiously await the take-off of their hot air balloon ride.

Preparing for a Concordia Fast-Pitch softball game in the Hoagland Tournament, Pastor Ron Stelzer practices his bunting.





With hopes of capturing a victory, a group of sophomores encourage their teammates during the Anything Goes Contest.

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Trying to finish off an English writing assignment, junior Susan Knipstein concentrates on her homework while she eats her lunch.



Enjoying a short conversation before school, Beverly LaBean, Diana Harraun, Beth Bartelt, and Kim Barnhart discuss their plans for the day.

During a Saturday workshop session, the Luminarian staff takes a lunchbreak at Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant.



Enjoying the chance to cool off, senior Brenda Edwards hydrosides during summer vacation.

A look of shock overtakes junior Rob Lucas' face as he learns that he is one of the winners of the hot air balloon ride sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Performing during the Homecoming half time show, junior Sue Knipstein waits for the start of the closing number.

Unique Education Continued

academic school during the 1982-83 school year. It was more than a school with an active student body. The feature of Concordia which made it most unique, most extraordinary, was that our school offered its students a purpose for living, and that purpose was Jesus Christ. Concordia High School was special because it offered a "total" education. Principal Guenther Herzog stated, "Our philosophy begins, 'Christ is the center of our

lives.' If that be the case then our school's theme for 1982-83, 'Love One Another, Serve One Another' sums up what CLHS is all about. In this framework we continually strived for excellence in our entire educational program."

Join us now as we search for the ways Cadets lived at school, in the community and in our Concordia Family; the things we did to **Rise Above The Ordinary.**





As part of his daily routine junior Chad Uhl works in the school book store; sophomore Jeff Inge discusses the price of notebooks with Chad.

Cadet fans, led by juniors Dan Feuser and Garth Hazelett, cheer the girls' volleyball team onto a victory during their match against Dwenger.

While participating in a cheer for the football team, senior Matt Springer shows the crowd the proper way to boogie.



Enjoying each other's company junior Dan Feuser and senior Jenny Murphy try to keep warm during a home football game.

In Action With Awards And Events

On **Masquerade Day**, many people dressed "punk" as shown here by freshman Shelli Edwards.



Rise above the ordinary in '83



In the childrens parade of the Three Rivers Festival junior Jana Goeglein portrays "Rossy Rabbit". "It was fun even though it was hot, and the kids tried to beat me up, in order to get suckers," stated Jana.



Students found that life at Concordia meant more than going to classes. Classes were things to be endured while waiting for the weekends.

Cadets found special ways to spend their free time. Three participated in the All-City Youth Symphony. Others put in extra hours at school as peer counselors. The Band and Flag Squad members participated in a marching contest, the first in several years.

Friday mornings brought inspiration for the weekends in the form of prayer breakfasts.

Awards highlighted the achievements of many, as winners of the DAR Award, National Merit Finalists, Junior Rotarian, National Honor Society, and McMillen Awards were announced.

Once freshmen lived through initiation, they were no longer afraid to join in the fun as they took part in an occasional evening of teepeeing.

Friendships grew as students attended parties and roamed the mall in search of "the action."

Record crowds at dances demonstrated the renewed enthusiasm for the year and the attempt to make improvements in all aspects of Cadet life.



Cheering their class on to victory the sophomores won the water obstacle course relay. This was the first year for this successful event.

During a weekly Pow-Wow at Franke Park Day Camp, sophomore Tim Durnell portrays an Indian Brave. Tim does a dance during the Pow-Wow, which raises the spirit of the kids who enjoy watching him.

Serving The Community

Although most Concordia students were involved in school activities, some also found time to volunteer in the community. Senior Anne Buchholz participated in activities to benefit the Mental Health Association by being a bunny in the Hug Booth at the United Way Fair. "I really felt like I was doing something for those kids," Buchholz said.

At Jubilee Days for United Way, senior Ann Buchholz, dressed as a bunny works in a Hug-a-Booth.



After school senior Sue Hathaway works as a volunteer at a child care center.

In preparation for his performance with the Philharmonic, senior Mike Kleinschmidt plays for a choir rehearsal.

Other students involved in community work were Quinton Dixie and Jana Goeglein, who went to a Volunteerism-Opportunity for Leadership Service Seminar, and Coleen Henkelmann and Dan Hauschild, who attended a seminar sponsored by Dick Lugar. These seminars dealt with problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and abortion. "I hope that

what we've learned will benefit Concordia in the future," said junior Quinton Dixie.

Another student involved in the community was senior Michael Kleinschmidt. He performed twice with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic and also volunteered as a disc jockey at classical-jazz radio station WBNI. Kleinschmidt said, "It's helped me to get known around town. It's also been helpful on college applications."

Students also helped the community by volunteering at Parkview Hospital. Lisa Bultemeier and Gretchen Walther volunteered as Nursettes. They did errands for the nurses most of the time. "It's just little things that we do, but it saves the nurses time," said Bultemeier.





As a C.I.T. at Franke Park Day Camp during the summer, sophomore John Wallace stands guard as the council fire is lit during a weekly Pow-Wow.



As her sociology project, senior Stephanie Phares volunteers as a worker with kindergartners at the Maplecrest Kindercare Center.



Several students volunteer to work on election day; senior Heidi Kruckenberg registers voters at the poles.



In the student lounge, several senior girls display their school spirit as they dress accordingly for Masquerade Day.

As the only one in the float competition, the senior float sets a perfect background for Queen Michele Dixie and King Erik Preus.

Freshman Steve Burkholder buys a helium balloon from Student Council representatives Kathy Huebschman, Tammy VanMeter and Rob Lucas to be released at the start of the Homecoming game.

With music provided by Valley View, Sara Owen and Jack DeHaven enjoy a spirited conversation with friends during the dance.



Let The Good Times Roll

For one week, the face of Concordia was changed by the spirit of Homecoming. With this spirit, "the good times rolled."

The week began with Formal Day, which gave teachers a rare view of students in their best attire. Mr. Don Luepke said, "I like to see the people really looking spiffy."

Masquerade Day confused the student body because at times they couldn't recognize the persons behind the strange masks. The traditional 50s and Nerd Day made some act uncommonly with clashing clothes, horn rimmed glasses, and nerdy behavior. "The dress up days got everybody motivated to get into the act of Homecoming," sophomore Bill Dickmeyer said.

The weekday celebrating ended with an inspiring pep session highlighted by "Doo Wa Diddy," a skit by the cheerleaders in which they caricatured the football team.

The excitement before the game caused some students to let go of their maroon and white bal-

loons before they were supposed to.

Coronation at halftime presented the new queen, Michele Dixie, and king, Erik Preus.

In spite of their spirit and effort, the team was defeated by the South Side Archers 20-0.

The king and queen and their court enjoyed the first dance at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, the finale to an exciting week. A record number of students and alumni attended to let the good times roll in the tropical paradise set up in the main gym.



The Student Lounge provides a place to show off costumes on Masquerade Day, as seniors Kris Trygg and Kelly Simerman are doing.



Friends Anita Maxwell and Karen Curry and sister Rachele congratulate Michele Dixie on becoming Homecoming Queen.

The 1982 Homecoming Court: Jana Goeglein, Dave Moellering, Rindy Scrogam, Scott Wade, Queen Michele Dixie, King Erik Preus, Jody Beck, Gerald McGee, Joy Klindworth, Terry Rybolt.



Anything 'Really Goes'

At the start of the Anything Goes festivities, Laura Burger lights the bonfire as a few seniors look on.



Shoveling their mouths full of pizza, seniors Jody Beck and Don Rodenbeck strive for first place in the pizza eating contest. In the final outcome, the juniors won.

Racing down the track freshman Julie Stratton heads toward the barrel at the far end of the course in the wagon push. The junior class took first place in this event.

In the golfball relay, junior Mike Strasen and senior Krista Macke prepare to dive for a golfball as they run toward the sawdust pile.

Rivalry and competition grew intense. Hunger to be number one was upon each Cadet's face. Bellowing chants inspired teammates to go for a victory. "The fan support was better and the students were rowdier than previous years. My friends were excited and I could really sense individual class support," said junior Claire Lahey.

The Anything Goes Competition consisted of ten events, five of them new to the contest. Teams not only had to chug Pepsi from baby bottles, but eat hot pizza as quickly as they could.

Searching through the mound of sawdust proved an insurmountable task for some as they slipped and fell on the treacherous tarp. Mr. Don Luepke encountered difficulty as the contents of

his baby bottle ran down the front of his shirt. "The confusion in the water relay looked like a Laurel and Hardy movie," said junior Susan Dunton. Blisters appeared quickly on the hands of tug-o-war contestants.

"I was in the wheelbarrow race because I thought it would be fun and exciting," said freshman Lisa Stuart. The wagon race was exciting for junior Tammy Reed as she found herself dumped on the ground.

The third annual event began with a parade led by the band from school to the parking area near the tennis courts where the bonfire was rising high in the air.

As a spectator, Jeff Thompson felt the evening was a great opportunity for students to get together. "I don't think it could have been any better," he said.





Starting her turn around the track, sophomore Jennifer Parrott concentrates on getting first place in the bicycle race.



As juniors work hard to get first place against the seniors, the efforts of Chad Uhl, Tricia Spencer, and Dan Goeglein aren't enough to surpass the strength of the seniors.

Participating in the three legged race, sophomores Amy Stiebling and Paul Schult find out what it's really like to work together.



While walking through Freiman Square, Terry Rybolt, Rindy Scroggins, and Quinton Dixie are seen in fashion classics.



American country is a hit this season as shown by senior Jodi Beck.

Showing off one of her favorite outfits, Chris Newby "gets into clothes."



They're Always In Style

Styl e was a prominent factor in the lives of most teens. Concordia teens developed their own personal standards for fashion. Senior Kassie Simerman like to wear clothes for "whatever moods struck me."

"I like to dress in between a preppy and a slob," said junior Dave Moellering.

What were the main fashions? "The preppy look more than anything else," said sophomore Jennifer McMillen.

Telly Nakos thought people were "starting to dress up more."

"Black and white or the tuxedo look," Jennifer Parrott said.

Being in fashion was very important to many Cadets. "It's important how you dress. It communicates to people," said Cathy Malott.

To other students it was not. "I don't think its the most important thing, but it's more comfortable," sophomore Sarah Owen said.

Most students felt that being in style could be very expensive. "For a season like fall-winter, it can cost around \$1000," senior Kellie Franke said.

Were teens willing to spend the money? "I was if I had the money," said freshman Chris Newby.

It was often troublesome, so why did teens follow trends? "It's what the stores are selling," said senior Jeff Williams.

Malott felt people at school "put on the pressure" to dress fashionably.

Style, or fashion, was more than just the clothes, though. "It's the clothes that match the personality of that person," said Nakos.

"An important fashion statement this season is 'borrowed from the boys,'" said junior Maureen Butler.



In the Japanese Gardens Kim Miller, Scott Newby, and Libby Ferguson model city chic and the rugged look.

"I'm glad bows and sweaters are in fashion because I enjoy wearing them," said Junior Sandi VonDeylen.



Bringing Home The Bacon

For many Cadets, a part-time job was a large part of their daily lives.

"Having a job let me have some spending money and a chance to do something on my own," said junior Tina Salyer, an Atz' employee.

"I worked about 18-20 hours a week including weekends," commented senior Steve Horine, who worked at Rogers in Times Corners. "Having a job made me feel good about myself, but it sometimes got to be a drag."

Most of the students who worked liked having the responsibility and enjoyed the money it brought in, but sometimes it interfered with their social lives. Claire Lahey, junior, employee of Tater Junction in Glenbrook said, "I didn't have as much free time, but if there was something special like a dance, I would usually change my work schedule. My employer was really good about

that."

Sophomore Brett King worked at the Health Food Shoppe. "I could always be doing other things when I had to work. It seemed like all the fun things happened when I was working," he said.

Cadets held a wide variety of jobs — everything from cashier to lifeguard to hardware store clerk to carryout in a grocery store to messenger for a law firm to pizza maker. Senior Jan Cordes, a porter at Hillcrest Bowl said, "I emptied ashtrays, swept floors, picked up bottles, and fixed bowling pins when they were out of place."

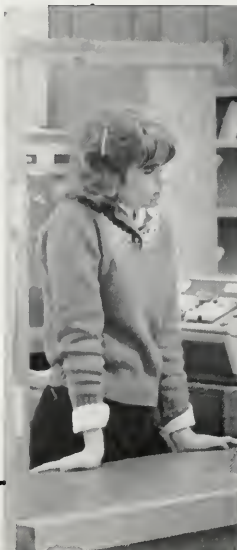
Regardless what the job, the extra money seemed to make it worthwhile for most students. "All I do with my money is buy clothes, put gas in the car, and put about \$50 in the bank after each paycheck," senior Kris Trygg said.

Flipping pizza dough and getting it ready for the pan senior Tim Reuning shows his skill as a worker at Noble Romans.



Working at the cash register, junior Sarah Nichols awaits the money at a customer at the Health Food Shoppe.

Filling water glasses at the Elegant Farmer, senior Lynee Johnson welcomes the customers to the restaurant.





Cleaning the dishes at the Hobby Rancy House, senior Greg Smith displays a main duty of busboy.



Working diligently, senior Mary Stadler fills french fry packages for the customers at McDonald's.

Checking the stock at Rogers Market, junior Tracy Starks makes sure everything is in order by rearranging things to look better.

Holiday Lifts Cadet Spirits

Christmas activities brought friends closer through Christian fellowship. First hour classes were occasionally delayed because of parties, door decorating, and the organizing of clothes and gifts for Christmas Bureau families.

Colorful red and green outfits were seen on the day of the Christmas assembly. Freshman Karen Fortmeyer commented, "The assembly got us excited about Christmas even though we had three days of school left."

Christmas was a time of giving, and Band Director Paul Wills, and Choir Director Robert Vogel contributed their time preparing for the Christmas Concerts. They rehearsed with their groups, designed the program, and did numerous other jobs such as painting the shell and decorating the auditorium.

All of the hard work paid off, however, and the attendance for the concerts was "conservatively 1600 people," according

to Mr. Wills. "My greatest joy was sensing the desire of my band members to provide a great musical presentation," he commented.

The last day of school in 1982 was "Christmas at Concordia." In the traditional service, which was videotaped for shut-ins, Rev. Ron Stelzer gave the message with the theme of "The reason for the Season." The service was held in the festively decorated chapel and shown on Channel 33 on Christmas day.

With an "Old Fashioned Christmas" as its theme, the Christmas Dance was attended by over a hundred couples. Lamp posts shed light over the scene with benches, Christmas trees, and even a bridge providing the old fashioned atmosphere. Unlike most school dances, this was a couples — only event. "It was nice to go out as a couple because there weren't very many 'couple-ish' activities," stated freshman Kolleen Macke.

Searching through many sizes, junior Sue Duntun hunts for clothes to fit her Christmas Bureau family.



Reading the Bible passage for "Christmas at Concordia," Mr. Don Luepke conveys the message of John 1:1-14

During class Miss Shrubbsall receives a surprise breakfast, delivered by senior Amy Detraz.





Dancing to the song "Endless Love," senior Brenda Edwards and her date share a quiet moment at the Christmas dance.



Staying after school to decorate his homeroom, J.R. Roemke hangs mistletoe above Mr. Gemmer's desk.

Participating in the homeroom decorating contest are seniors Jody Beck and Laura Pifer. Mr. Luepke's homeroom won the competition.

Cast Grows Together

Behind the scenes. Becky Saalfrank touches up Ralph Shorey's "Seymour Fleming" look.



Joining in with Bunny (Jenny Murphy) is the entire cast singing "Johnny One Note."

Telling Val (Telly Nakas) how much she loves him, Susie (Mary Stalder) sings, "My Funny Valentine."

Explaining her true feelings to her mother, Mrs. Owen (Lisa Bruch), Jenniger (Linda Rodenbeck) pours out her heart.

They called us 'Babes in Arms' and the title really fit the cast," stated Lisa Bruch (Mrs. Owen). The cast of the fall musical, "Babes in Arms," became "very close, like a big family," said junior Donna Kleinschmidt. Not only did they become good friends behind the scenes but also on the stage. They were united in their fight to save the Surf and Sand Playhouse for their friend Bunny (Jenny Murphy).

Director Miss Dianne Shrubsall said, "It's neat to sit back and watch people grow close." As in

the previous years, the cast had secret pals to whom they sent presents through Student Services. "It really didn't bother me that much, I thought it was neat that the kids did it. It really got their spirit up for the musical," said Mrs. Nancy Murphy, secretary in Student Services. However, some of the faculty were upset because of the number of class interruptions to deliver presents. "It was a disturbance but I didn't mind as much since it didn't happen everyday," stated Mrs. Linda Schwartz, English teacher.





Showing their stuff. Terry (Natalie Dowden) and Gus (Scott Newby) perform to the music of "At Once."



Playing familiar songs such as, "I Wish I Were In Love Again" and "The Lady Is A Tramp," are Cara Beitz, Mark West, Eliot Lambert, and Claire Lahey, members of the orchestra.

With the curtain call fast approaching, Jenny Murphy gives herself the "onceover" before going on stage.

CADET^{Digest}

NHS Recognizes Top 27

"Being in National Honor Society was more important than I thought. It was a nation-wide organization."

"It made colleges look twice at my application."

"I was qualified for many scholarships because of NHS."

From comments like these, it was easy to see that National Honor Society was beneficial to the 27 seniors who were members.

But what exactly was National Honor Society? According to sponsor Mr. Don Luepke, it was "one of the major things considered by colleges. Scholarships were a part of it, but it was also a social activity."

The group initially got together to elect officers: President Brenda Edwards, Vice President Deanna Payne, Secretary Matt Springer, and Treasurer Heidi Kruckeberg. They discussed scholarships based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service, and planned ac-

"Although the work was difficult, the reward of being in NHS and the feeling of pride was worth it all."

tivities and fundraising projects.

However, to be eligible for the benefits of NHS, seniors had to put forth effort. The members were selected from the top 15 percent of the senior class. According to Sheela Bathina, "You had to work all through high school. It wasn't just a one year job."

President Brenda Edwards felt that "although the work was difficult, the reward of being in NHS and the feeling of pride was worth it all."



During the National Honor Society assembly, senior Carla Bruick gladly accepts her nomination and welcomes the next member of the NHS.

High Scorers Honored

What was the one thing juniors dreaded, especially if they were college-bound? The PSAT/NMSQT. The test, which was given to over one million juniors, was a preparation for the SAT and the qualifier for those interested in being a National Merit Scholar.

Out of all the juniors who took the test, only those scoring in the top one percent were eligible to be semifinalists. Of these, about 90 percent became finalists. Finalists were eligible for college scholarships ranging from \$250-1000 a year.

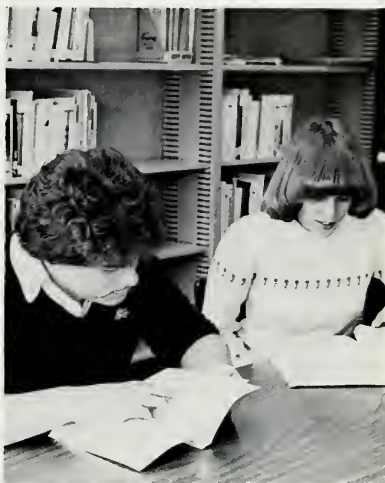
In addition to scholarships, most schools were willing to put forth an

extra effort for finalists. Finalist Diana Harroun felt that "colleges were a lot more interested in having you go there."

"I got information from many schools who knew I was a finalist," said Matt Springer.

According to Guidance Counselor Mr. Carl Gallmeier, if you were interested in being a semifinalist or just in doing well on the PSAT, the best advice was to "read everything about it, and prepare for the math."

National Merit finalists Matt Springer and Diana Harroun agree that doing well on the PSAT and SAT takes preparation.



Cadet Major Receives Award

For the second time in Concordia history, a Cadet received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement. The recipient of this prestigious award was Cadet Major Annette Helmke. Chosen by the National Adjutant Legion of Valor, Helmke was selected from a field of 3562 other cadets nationwide.

The award was presented on the basis of Helmke's academic and leadership excellence. It specifically honors her work in the Fort Wayne flood of '82.

A Cadet is not nominated every year; therefore the award was unexpected by Helmke when she received it at a pep session. "Surprise was too mild a word for what I felt. I was shocked," said Helmke.

Cadet Major Annette Helmke proudly receives her award from a representative of the Legion of Valor.





Prayers Aid Hiromi

When Hiromi Shindo joined Concordia in September as an exchange student, she had great hopes of enjoying an American education, making new friends, and becoming an English interpreter in her native country of Japan.

But on November 23, Hiromi's dreams were shattered when a drunk driver crossed the center line on St. Joe Road and ran into the car in which Hiromi and her American "parents", Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henkelmann were riding. Hiromi was taken to Parkview hospital in critical condition with severe head injuries, requiring brain surgery.

Thanks to the prayers of hundreds

of people, Hiromi came out of her coma in December and began to regain her ability to walk, speak, and to remember, although she remembered nothing of the accident. She was finally released from the hospital on January 24.

Hiromi's parents and aunt were brought to Fort Wayne by contributions from several local individuals and organizations including over \$8,000 raised by Concordia's student body.

After junior Hiromi Shindo, an exchange student from Japan, was critically injured in a traffic accident, we witnessed the power of prayer in her miraculous recovery.

Faculty Evaluates Objectives

Preparation began last fall for the North Central Evaluation which will take place during the 1983-1984 school year. It will be a complete evaluation of the school's programs and activities based on the philosophies and objectives of the school, as well as the requirements set by North Central.

"The process of evaluation can be very valuable, but much hard work is required in preparing for it," said Mr. Paul Buetow.

On days when students had early dismissal, the teachers spent many hours in committee meetings, evaluating all aspects of the school and making recommendations for improvements.

Peer Counselors Rachele Dixie, Sue Braun, and Laura Burger discuss their counseling techniques during a training session.





CADET ^{Digest}

Peer Ministry Debuts

Peer Ministry introduced a new concept in counseling. CLHS was one of two schools chosen by the Indiana District to begin such a program. To get it started, Mr. Terry Breininger attended a two-week seminar in St. Louis.

Peer counselors were chosen upon his return. "I chose a broad spectrum of students, ones that I thought would be able to easily start relationships with other students, who were looked up to by their peers, and students I thought would benefit from the experience," stated Breininger. The group of eleven counselors was made up of juniors and seniors.

"We had a week-long workshop during the summer where we learned how to ask the 'right' questions, how to listen, and how to get to the root of a problem," stated junior Natalie Dowden.

"We had a workshop where we learned how to ask the 'right' questions, how to listen, and how to get to the root of the problem."

Counselees were matched up with a peer counselor by Breininger and guidance counselor Carl Gallmeier. It was then up to the students when and how often they met. "When my counselee was going through some rough times, we met once a week," said senior Phil Schult.

Not only did their knowledge help them in counselor-counselee relationships, it also helped them in everyday life. Senior Matt Piekarski said, "I'm pretty shy and it made it easier for me to open up with other people."



Peer Counselors: FRONT ROW: K. Trygg, N. Dowden, L. Burger, R. Dixie, J. Goeglein. SEC-

OND ROW: S. Braun, P. Schult, Q. Dixie, M. Stebbe, C. Henkelmann, M. Piekarski.

CADET^{Digest}

Bands Rock The Fort

Topping the music charts this year were songs by Men at Work, Billy Squire, The Go-Go's, and Chicago. Hitting the top spot for 1982 was "Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor, the theme song for the movie "Rocky III." John Cougar and Bruce Springsteen were voted Best Vocal Performers with songs like "Jack and Diane," "Hurts So Good," and the album "Nebraska."

New wave music was a big craze with groups like The Stray Cats with "Rock This Town," The Clash with "Rock the Casbah," A Flock of Seagulls with "I Ran," and Duran Duran with "Hungry Like a Wolf." Some of their popularity was due to a new video attraction, MTV. MTV stands for music television where all of the songs are either filmed live or are made into short video programs to

"MTV is great! I enjoy it because you can watch TV and listen to the radio at the same time."

go with the song. It's shown on cable channel 32.

"MTV is great! I enjoy it because you can watch TV and listen to the radio at the same time," said sophomore Lisa Bearman.

Concert goers were very pleased with the performers who came to Fort Wayne. Among the groups who appeared were Van Halen, a sell-out concert; Billy Squire; John Cougar, for the free flood concert; Judas Priest; REO speedwagon; and Hall and Oates.



The original cast members of the long-running program M*A*S*H, portray the lives of doctors of a medical unit during the Korean War.



After picking up an "REO Speedwagon" concert ticket at Karma, junior Andrea Lupke reviews the songs on REO's latest album.

E.T. Steals Hearts

The biggest movie hit of 1982 was "E.T.", which starred a fictional character from outer space who was accidentally left on Earth. Elliot, an earthling boy befriended E.T. and hid him in his closet.

Another hit was "An Officer and a Gentleman" starring Richard Gere as Zach Mayo, a future pilot, and Debra Winger, as Paula Porfki, a factory worker. This movie was a touching story about two people who tried not to fall in love, but did.

One of the more popular films of the season, "Tootsie," starred Dustin Hoffman as Michael Dorsey and

Dorothy Michaels. Michael Dorsey disguised himself as a woman and got an acting job on a soap opera.

Other hit movies were "Rocky III" starring Sylvester Stallone, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," and "Verdict" starring Paul Newman.

"My favorite movie was 'Kiss Me Goodbye' with Sally Fields because it was a different kind of story and it was really interesting," said junior Robin Milakovic.

Cuddling a lovable E.T. doll, freshman Lisa Linnemeier displays one of the by-products of the hit movie.



M*A*S*H Memories Preserved

Starting the television season with high ratings was "Square Pegs," a program about two high school freshmen trying to fit in with the high school social standards.

Other popular shows among Cadets were "Remington Steele," "Family Ties," "It Takes Two," "Saturday Night Live," with Eddie Murphy, "Silver Spoons," "Knight Rider" and the old favorites, M*A*S*H and "Dallas."

"M*A*S*H" ended its television career after 11 years, with a two-hour special which was aired on February 28. But the memories lingered as reruns continued throughout the season, and will for years to come.

Oblivious to everything around them, Mike Strassen, Ross Toenges, and Fred Schroeder hear only what's coming from their "walk men."





"New Wave" Sets Style

With the snip of the scissors and the twist of a brush, it starts to take its form. Feathering the sides, making hair stand on end, and giving a poofy effect to the crown of the head was what it took to create a punk hairstyle.

Copying the styles of their idol singers such as Olivia Newton John, the Go Go's, or Rod Stewart, teenagers became part of the punk hairstyle syndrome. Some students used this trend to help identify with themselves. But whatever the case, one thing was sure; the new "funkadelic" trend had arrived.

Two people who wore the most extreme punk hairstyles at Concor-

dia were junior Dawn Bohnke and senior J.R. Roemke.

"I was sick of my old hairstyle and I wanted to be in with the times," commented Bohnke.

"When I first got my hair cut, I didn't go to an extreme punk hairstyle. I just gradually got it cut shorter," said Roemke.

Along with the hairstyles went the wardrobe. "The hairstyle didn't change my personality as a person but I had to change my clothing to fit my new look," said Bohnke.

Senior J.R. Roemke and junior Dawn Bohnke display the latest in "new wave" hairstyles.

Addicts Indulge In Video Games

Attacking the machines with brute bodily force, addicted video players poked buttons while simultaneously grasping levers. Viewing the colorful objects within the screen, the video player attempted to viciously demolish his opponent.

It was a challenging attempt to better your own score," said junior Neal Godfrey. Neal spent approximately three hours every weekend at the arcades.

Missy Joy also indulged in the video world. She enjoyed playing Tempest, Frogger, and Centipede, among other favorites. "I won 97 tokens a month for a year from 97 FM in the 'Stick It and Win' contest, explained Missy, so her addiction didn't cost her a penny.

Trapped in the video world, sophomore David Smith spends his weekends at the arcades.



CADET^{Digest}

Computers Hook Users

" LIST
PRINT
RUN
SAVE"

Viewing a program on the screen was a unique experience and challenge for students who owned their own personal computers.

Senior Shane Settle enjoyed working on his Bell and Howell Apple. This particular type of computer consists of a terminal, which keys in the information, a screen where you view what you've typed into the machine, a disc drive, where data is stored, and the printer, which prints the output of the program.

Junior Doug Kanning and freshmen Mike Kroemer both owned Atari 400s. "I spend the majority of my time just using it for games like Tic Tac Toe," said Kanning.

"I first became interested in computers during eighth grade," said

"Having my own computer is very educational because I can apply it to different types of business."

Kroemer. "Holy Cross had just bought some and that's where I first learned to use one," he added.

Settle's first interest in computers came from watching his sister design programs for Data Domain. "I don't know how to program yet, but I'm taking Data Processing at RVS right now and I'm learning the BASIC program," explained Settle. "Having my own computer is very educational because I can apply it to different types of business," he said.



Typing in data, senior Shane Settle works on a payroll program with his Apple computer.

CADET ^{Digest}

IH leaves Fort for Ohio

Due to the lack of demand for its products, International Harvester announced on October 10, 1982, that they would close down the Fort Wayne plant during the summer of 1983.

Fort Wayne area residents sent in thousands of letters begging Harvester to keep the Fort Wayne plant open and close down rival Springfield, Ohio's plant. Commercials were shown on local television, and much money and benefits were promised. In spite of all of this, Harvester chose to keep the Springfield plant and close down Fort Wayne's.

Once a major source of employment in Fort Wayne, Harvester employed 10,600 people. By last July, they had only 3,700 workers left.

This angered many people, and radio station WMEE even created a song mocking Harvester.

Freshman Karen Fortmeyer's fa-

"Fort Wayne area residents sent in thousands of letters begging Harvester to keep the Fort Wayne plant."

ther was laid off for a few weeks and finally went back to work, only to be challenged by another man for his job. "He took a cut in pay and had a different job. He also worked bad hours," said Fortmeyer.

"After 28 years of working there, my dad will be out of a job in July. He only needed to work two more years until he could retire," explained sophomore David Geller, whose father built tools for Harvester.



Puzzled, sad and joyful, Luminarian members express their feelings of there being no snow in mid-February.



Longtime veteran of Fort Wayne, International Harvester planned to leave Fort Wayne in July.

Curfew Aids Crackdown

The city of Fort Wayne started to shape itself up in 1982. Citizens for Decency for example, picketed theaters who showed X-rated or pornographic movies.

In addition, Fort Wayne's police started a crackdown on drunk drivers and issued a curfew for people under the age of 18.

"I felt that the laws were fair. The curfew made the police's job easier, to not have so many people out late at night," said senior Anne Evanson. I hoped the curfew would do some good, but I didn't know if Fort Wayne had that many problems with kids. Even so, I wished the police could have nabbed every

drunk driver there was."

Sophomore Regina Moorhead said, "The law should have had a good effect on the safety of the people. I thought that kids thought twice about staying out late and most obeyed, but there were those who didn't."

Sophomore Mark Witmer commented, "The curfew scared some people, but it might have provoked others who didn't care."

In an attempt to find a part-time job, Tommie Sue Phares fills out an application at Arby's.



Fort Wayne Recognized By Nation

Fighting the flood, saving the Embassy Theater from being destroyed, and reducing residential energy consumption were the reasons for Fort Wayne being named "All-America City."

Mayor Win Moses Jr. led a group of community leaders in trying to convince the All-America Cities Award Jury that Fort Wayne should be considered in the contest.

Fort Wayne officially became one of at least six All-America Cities on February 18.

The designation was expected to be beneficial to the city's economic development efforts. "It was important that an impartial, non-partisan group said Fort Wayne was unique and special in these ways," said Mayor Moses.

Participating in the demonstration against pornography, Concordia faculty and students help picket the Rialto theater.

During President Reagan's trip through Europe, he and Queen Elizabeth enjoy a leisurely ride while discussing their feelings on nuclear weapons.



Beginnings And Endings

As all good sports years are, 1982-83 was a time of beginnings and endings, a year of sudden occurrences and unexpected events.

Among the new beginnings was the birth of the United States Football League. This new league began in spring, providing the nation with year-round football. Another first was the eight week National Football League players strike for higher pay.

Along with the fresh starts, Cadets witnessed the end of several great careers. Tennis superstar Bjorn Borg

retired from the American circuit. Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim was killed in a championship fight with Boom-Boom Mancini. Sugar Ray Leonard retired early due to an eye injury. Head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama died suddenly of a heart attack shortly after retiring.

The year was also full of surprises with victory for the St. Louis Cardinals at the World Series and a Redskins victory over Miami at Super Bowl XVII.

All in all the year delighted, saddened, and thrilled fans of all sports. Said junior Phil Bercot, "It was an exciting year, one full of contrast. I never lost interest."

In the 1982 play-off game against Tampa Bay, Dallas' running-back Tony Dorsett runs for 110 yards leading the Cowboys to victory.

Inflation: Nation-Wide Epidemic

A cooling in inflation to five percent and cuts in federal income taxes enabled Americans to get ahead in terms of real, spendable pay. However, the average United States worker did not quite break even.

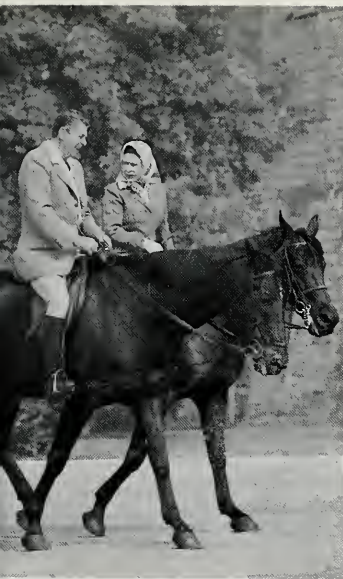
The biggest losers were steelworkers, meatpackers, and makers of non-electrical machinery, mainly due to a lack of demand. This resulted in a loss of hours and cuts in pay.

Some came out ahead, though, like workers for the petroleum industry, aircraft workers, and people benefiting from some federal programs.

The nation, which was grateful for a drop in inflation, continued to hope unemployment would fall below 10.8 percent under President Reagan's programs.

Comparing prices at a local store, seniors Stephanie Phares and Brenda Edwards are shocked by the high inflation, as are all American citizens.





CADET ^{Digest}

What's New In '82-83

According to President Ronald Reagan, "The nation was on the mend." However, the American people still worried about the economy. By November about 12 million workers were without jobs and interest rates went as high as 20 percent.

As the year progressed, though, Reagan's policies appeared to be somewhat effective with inflation slowing to around five percent and the prime lending rate dropping to 11.5 percent.

The continuing conflict in the Middle East was another cause for concern, especially the Israeli-PLO war in Lebanon and the civilians massacred in Beirut refugee camps.

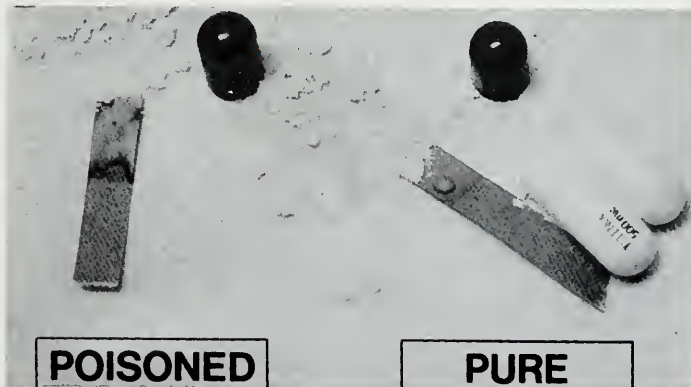
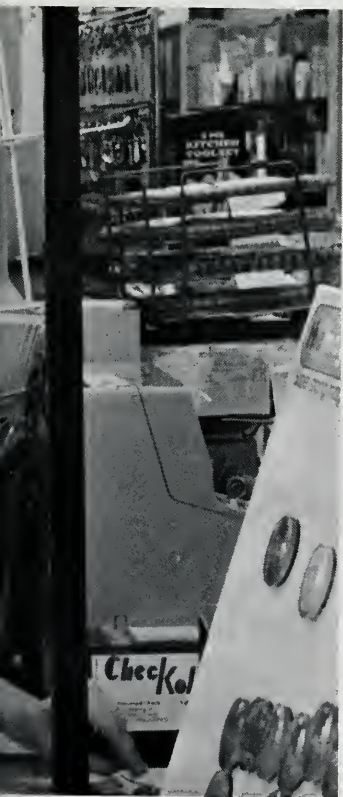
The nation was shocked when seven people died after swallowing cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. The bizarre murders by an unknown killer triggered several similar attempts and resulted in new pack-

"The nation was shocked when seven people died after swallowing cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules."

aging standards for many over-the-counter drugs.

Americans also mourned the deaths of several favorite film stars. Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco was killed in an auto accident. Henry Fonda died at 77 and Ingrid Bergman at 67. And 33 year old comedian John Belushi died suddenly of natural causes, though there was rumor of drug abuse.

The nation was struck with a strange fad when Deely Bobbers had young and old sprouting antennae. Americans continued to lose themselves in video games and a world of computer technology.



Researchers tested Tylenol capsules to determine the type of poison used in the surprising murders in Chicago.

CADET ^{Digest}

JROTC Takes Trophies

Spinning rifles, snappy salutes, dazzling routines, breath-taking rifle throws, and cheering crowds combined to produce the sights and sounds of the twelfth Annual Homer Clendenen Memorial Drill Meet on Saturday February 12. Although the Clendenen has attracted marchers from Indiana and surroundings states, it became an international drill competition with the addition of a team representing Windsor Canada.

Planning for this event began at the beginning of the school year. "The Clendenen was not an event that could be planned overnight," said senior Dan Hahn who was the coordinator of this event. "The first thing that had to be done was make changes from last year, then sending invitations to all the schools with drill teams, getting the neces-

"The Clendenen was not an event that could be planned overnight," said senior Dan Hahn, coordinator of this event.

sary publicity, and getting the judges and scorers."

Concordia's three drill teams, Snap Squad, IDR, and Coed faced the challenge of defending the overall trophy which was given to the school with the highest accumulation of points. Concordia received this award last year. These three teams spent every morning before school practicing for the Clendenen, and the hard work paid off as Concordia was once again given the overall trophy. Coed Drill was awarded second place in their category.



In the **Toybox** play, junior Eric Mason and sophomore Kathy Huebschman confide their fears as they wander through the Black Forest.

Practice Makes Perfect

Rehearsing endless hours, and blocking every move took a lot of after-school and weekend hours. Was all this practice worth it? "Definitely!" said Mr. Chris Geischen, director of Toybox Theatre. "I enjoy seeing something that the students and I put so much work into come off so well."

Gieschen's duties went beyond the direction of this year's production of "Hansel and Gretel", as he found it necessary to rewrite the ending. "The original ending where the witch burns was incredibly boring. We didn't even want the evil people to die."

Students who participated in the

production on February 12 and 19 had to make a firm commitment. "We had to be at all practices and learn all of our lines, but it was all worth it because I love to make kids laugh," said sophomore Kathy Huebschman (Gretel).

"We all learned so much about acting; how to project our voices, how to take constructive criticism, and how to work with other people," commented junior Eric Mason (Hansel).

Fighting it out to the finish, juniors Susan Dunton and Jeff Nielson sing "Anything You Can Do."



Talent Steals The Spotlight

Tension mounted as performers waited in the wings to go on stage for their "Snow Daze" performances on February 12. Vocal presentations were highlighted by a barber shop quartet with Fred Barnhart, Dan Feuser, David Chronister, and Tim Gorden with their rendition of "Lida Rose." Piano soloist Mike Kleinschmidt brightened the instrumental portion of the concert with his arrangement of "Malaguena."

Band director Mr. Paul Wills, and vocal director Mr. Robert Vogel, along with 10 performing groups made the "Snow Daze" Pop's Concert a success. "There is always a wide range of variety and talent. Despite all of the loose ends, because there is no dress rehearsal, it goes well every year," commented Wills.

Portraying an old woman, senior Jenny Murphy hams it up at the February "Snow Daze" concert.



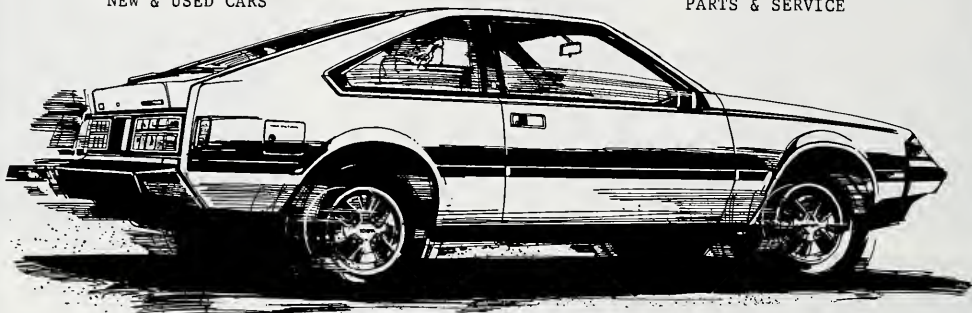
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JOINERS REACH GOALS



Rise above the ordinary in '83



Growing weary from running in the FCA Jog-a-thon, Rev. Ron Stelzer gratefully receives a drink from seniors Kim Dettmer and Jody Beck.



Marchers, singers, horn players, painters, journalists, dissectors, linguists, and skiers participated in extra-curricular activities and field trips to places such as the Museum of Art, drill meets, music contests, and workshops. Skiers took a trip to Timber Ridge slopes in Michigan.

A new club was added for those students who spoke Spanish. Members took on the special challenge of raising money for the Nuestros Pequenos Hermanos Orphanage in Mexico. They raised \$2000 at the first annual Spanish Banquet.

Members of the Lu-Hi Voice and the Luminarian gave up many after-school hours and Saturdays in order to complete their publications.

Band and Choir members prepared themselves for their tours and their annual ISSMA contests held in the Spring.

As a part of Cadet Life, organizations gave students the chance to learn more about their particular areas of interest, as well as the opportunity to become involved at CLHS in ways other than just attending classes.



After long, hard hours of marching practice during Band camp at Camp Lutherhaven, members of the varsity band help director Mr. Paul Wills cool off.

In his first Snap-Squad performance of the year, John Klopsch concentrates on precisely executing the routine during the Veterans Day parade.

Student Council officers Telly Nakos and Krista Lewis lead Cadets in spirit by dressing up on Masquerade Day.

After the Garrett football game, junior Mark Goeglein dances to the music of Spectrum Light, and Sound at a Student Council dance.



Student Council Plans Entertainment

There were many things which most Cadets took for granted: the carnival, Homecoming activities, dances, and the MORP. Not many realized who was responsible for the "extras" in Cadet life. Student Council deserved most of the credit. With over 50 members led by President Telly Nakos, Vice President Rachele Dixie, Secretary Krista Lewis, and Treasurer Jack DeHaven, the Student Council came up with clever ideas and made sure activities ran smoothly.

One new idea was secret pals. Members of Student Council were assigned an administrator or faculty member to whom they sent special notes and small gifts throughout the year. "The purpose was to remind them that we're thankful for them," commented Telly Nakos.

Other ideas were a catered dinner for the MORP, a Touch of Class day, and other new dress up days during Homecoming.

Student Council also decided to take steps for self-improvement. They brought out their constitution, written in 1976, appointed a committee, and decided to do some revising. "We had fallen more and more away from it each year. We had to change it or ourselves," said Jack DeHaven.

Advisor Mr. Fred Weiss felt that "it was just a matter of updating it."

Joining over 30 other Cadets, junior Dan Bultermeier gives blood for the American Red Cross.





Student Affairs Committee: FRONT ROW: C. Weiss, J. Koehlinger, K. Roberts, D. Moellering, K. Wick, M. Stebbe. BACK ROW: T. Breninger.

Homecoming provided a chance for many Student Council activities. Sophomores Margo Mader, Cheryl Engebrecht, and Mara Fick dance to the song "Let It Whip," by the Dazz Band.

Student Council officers: President Telly Nakos, Vice-President Rachelle Dixie, Secretary Krista Lewis, Treasurer Jack DeHaven.



1982 Student Council: FRONT ROW: D. Remenschneider, J. Goegelein, N. Dowden, L. Stennfeld, R. Dixie, K. Lewis, M. Swift, T. Nakos, J. DeHaven, J. Williams, B. Gerberding, R. Scroggum. SECOND ROW: T. Glass, K. Beck, S. Nichols, M. Butler, S. Dunton, A. Buchholz, B.

Edwards, H. Kruckeberg, H. Uhlig, J. Beck, S. Konow, D. Payne, M. Dixie. THIRD ROW: M. Buetow, K. Miller, P. Mittermaier, S. Fowler, S. Shank, J. Inge, B. Meyer, J. Hitzeman, K. Franke, C. Laker, C. Trygg, L. Burger, H. Baumgartner, B. Boutte. BACK ROW: A. Stiebeling,

K. Roberts, D. Walters, J. Cordes, J. Koehlinger, T. Holmes, M. Stebbe, D. Moellering, S. Horine, E. Preus, M. Pasche, S. Stalder, K. Macke, L. Ferguson.

Science Club

FRONT ROW: M. Moro, Adviser. R. Shorey, K. Lewis, K. Dettmer, L. Morgan, J. Koehlinger, C. Gieschen, Adviser. MIDDLE ROW: D. Vonder-

lage, E. Mason, A. Limmer, E. Towles, C. Jones. BACK ROW: C. Johnston, M. Davison, D. McDonald, J. Klopsch.



Art Club

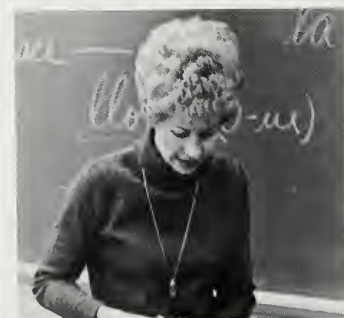
FRONT ROW: G. Widenhofer, S. Bieberich, T. Davis. BACK ROW: L. Ferguson, L. Knepper, J. Grossman, adviser.



Afro-American Club

FRONT ROW: L. Morgan, E. Towles, K. Thompson, L. James, A. Maxwell. SECOND ROW: F. Arnold, G. Freeman, C. Jones, R. Dixie, M. Dixie, Z. Roland. THIRD ROW: P. Thomas, K.

Curry, L. Stuart, Y. Morgan, V. Poin-dexter, M. Moore, E. Dailey. BACK ROW: J. Jefferson, T. Rogers. NOT PICTURED: C. Gieschen, adviser.



In preparation for the Spanish Dinner, freshmen Cherise Dixie and Stephanie Feuser hang up the pinatas which they have created.

Undertaking a giant job, Spanish Club advisor Mrs. Sharyl Bradtmiller cuts out decorations for "Chi-Chi's Comes to Concordia."



Chi-Chi's Comes To Concordia

Tacos, enchiladas, tostadas, rice, and beans were served when the Spanish club, Concordia's newest organization, sponsored "Chi-Chi's Comes to Concordia" on January 27.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sharyl Bradtmiller, Spanish club members were busy at work in preparation for the dinner. Every student was asked to make a pinata, a yarn design, and a poster. Two free tickets to Chi-Chi's went to the winners of the pinata and yarn design contests.

Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant catered the food, and beverages were donated courtesy of the Pepsi Cola Company.

All profits from the dinner went to the Los Pequeños Hermanos Orphanage in Mexico.

"This year's school theme was 'Love one another; Serve one another,' and this dinner did just that," Mrs. Bradtmiller commented.



As part of their work for the Spanish Club, junior Stephanie Kroemer and freshmen Lisa Hegerfeld and Mike Klaehn create posters advertising the Spanish Dinner.

National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: S. Bathina, B. Fielder, K. Curry, J. Koehlinger, S. Henschen, A. Limmer, C. He-trick, B. Edwards, J. DeHaven, H. Kruckeberg, E. Preus, H. Uhlig, D. Harroun. BACK ROW: Mr. D. Luepke, adviser, C. Bruick, C. Strasser, G.

Ewell, J. Nobis, K. Curry, M. Kleinschmidt, K. Lewis, D. Payne, M. Springer, H. Bredemeyer, J. Klopsch, K. Dettmer, A. Helmke, J. Williams, Mr. C. Galmeyer, adviser.



Boys' And Girls' FCA

FRONT ROW: R. Dixie, J. Murphy, L. Syndram, K. Dettmer, J. Beck, J. Goeglein, B. Edwards, L. Pifer, L. Stennfeld, SECOND ROW: J. Jarvis, D. Bohnke, H. Seoman, A. Satterfield, T. Leibman, A. Evanson, L. Bruch, K. Trygg, S. Hill, L. Burger, T. Reed. THIRD ROW: A. Buchholz, L. Hellman, L. Gallmeier, A. Stiebeling, C. Pie-

Karski, K. Roberts, T. Brandt, J. Houtz, S. Dettmer, S. VonDeylen, S. Dunton. BACK ROW: K. Wick, L. Koehlinger, M. Thomas, C. Weiss, L. Linnemeier, S. Wade, M. Buetow, A. Stalder, B. Buttemeyer, K. Huebschman, D. Kleinschmidt, C. Henkleman



FRONT ROW: R. Stelzer, J. Schlie, J. Sassmann-shausen, J. Klopsch, J. Miller, J. Inge, B. Boutte, D. Smith, J. Anderson, C. Gieschen. MIDDLE ROW: T. Miller, D. Buttemeyer, B. Satterfield, F. Nash, B. Dettmer, P. Lagemann, T.

Davison, T. Panning, K. Calloway. BACK ROW: D. Walters, D. Goeglein, Q. Dixie, P. Schult, J. Koehlinger, D. Moellering, M. Stebbe, M. Pie-karski, T. Davison, T. Holmes.



Snap Squad

FRONT ROW: R. Cowles, D. Melton, J. Klopsch, G. Pape. BACK ROW: B. Lahey, C. Evanson, D. Seel, M. Helmke, D. Hahn, D. Draughon



I.D.R. Unit

FRONT ROW: R. Stein, J. Bakalar, P. Fields, M. Kroemer, M. Kizer, B. Leazemby, M. Klopsch, D. Meyer. BACK ROW: J. Ahrens, F. Baatz, E. Daeden, K. Wallace, R. Jordan, A. Hahn, D. Nord, R. Shorey.



Freshman Boys Chorus

FRONT ROW: B. Borchelt, M. Sheets, P. Lagemann, P. Thomas, D. Nash. SECOND ROW: P. Lytle, J. Humbert, T. Lockwood, C. Rigdon, G. Widenhofer, C. Mueller. BACK ROW: T. Roehrs, J. Wallace, C. Gater, P. Nation, M. Pasche, L. King. Not pictured: M. Miller.



Munchies Provide \$ Funds \$

"Money ... it's a crime," were the words to a song by Pink Floyd, and were perhaps muttered by the advisers or members of clubs and organizations.

With the economy in a slump and students still as eager to have the things they wanted or needed for their groups, Cadets were required to find ways to raise funds. Some sold candybars, M & M's, suckers, jewelry, cheese, sausage, or fruit, while others held banquets or jog-a-thons.

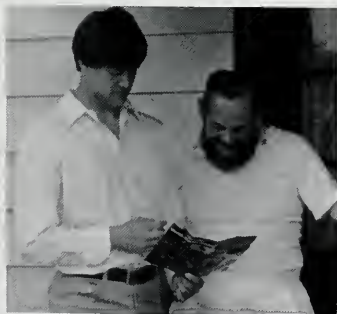
Sophomore Lu-Hi reporter Michelle Buetow was often frustrated in her fundraising. "Nobody would buy any spirit buttons, so we sold them as lethal weapons."

First year Latin Students sold themselves as slaves to the upperclassmen at their annual Latin Banquet.

Latin club adviser Mr. Paul Buetow said, "The slave auction appealed to me because the money went directly into the group without having to bother the other students."



Selling M & M's to support the Pom-Pon squad, senior Marianne Bleberich gives senior Lynee Johnson her change.



Being one of the winners of the drawing for the sellers of cheese and sausage, senior Sue Braun receives her prize. The band raised \$25,000 for new uniforms.

Practicing the proper way to approach his neighbors for selling cheese and sausage, senior Scott Wade shows his father the prices for one of the band's fundraisers.

Military Band

M. Klopsch, S. Shank, T. Roehrs, A. Hahn, B. Lahey, A. Detraz.



Rifle Team

FRONT ROW: J. Ahrens, L. Anderson, L. Arhens, K. Wetzel, K. Wetzel, P. Weiss. BACK ROW: G. Pape, M.

Mathieu, D. Draughon, M. Boose, K. Franke, B. Dickmeyer.



Coed Drill

FRONT ROW: A. Detraz, A. Helmke, L. Blocher, K. Wetzel. BACK ROW: K. Copenhaver, R. Nord, L. DuBois, M. Mathieu, K. Wetzel, A. Mundt.



Band director Paul Wills stops the band rehearsal while he answers a troubled band member's question.



New Look For Band

"The uniforms were so ugly. They had holes and rips in really bad places. We always had to sew buttons on and repair the rips, and they were either too big or too short. I'm really glad that we're getting new uniforms. We really needed them," said junior Natalie Dowden.

Getting the money for the expensive uniforms was the biggest problem. The company that the groups were buying from said the cost was going to be close to \$25,000, and the band and pom-pom members had to raise all of the money. Band uniforms cost about \$200 each. The band boosters raised \$500 by selling garbage bags, and several band members gave \$100 donations. Pom-pom girls raised money by selling M & M's and having carwashes. The groups also used the \$6,434.42 from the cheese and sausage fund raiser, and the \$5,604.53 from the citrus fruit sales, and the \$1,645.00 from donations. This brought the total to \$13,683.95, and Aid Association for Lutherans matched the school for \$12,217.80. This brought the grand total to \$25,901.75. They had enough money to purchase the 90 uniforms.

"We were really glad to see the response the school and students made helping to raise the money for the uniforms," said band treasurer, junior Bryan Meyer.

"Picking out the uniforms took a lot of time," said band director Mr. Paul Wills, "I designed them with the help of other band directors, suggestions from students, and company ideas. It took a lot of work, but it was well worth it."

Modeling the new pom-pom and band uniforms, senior pom-pom captain Rindy Scrogam and senior band majorette Brenda Edwards show what 15 years of waiting has brought.

Brass Choir: FRONT ROW: M. Vandre, D. McDonald, J. Klapsch, BACK ROW: M. Kleinschmidt, L. Schell, G. Widenhofer.





During band rehearsal, band members study their music and adjust their instruments before playing.

The 1982-83 Jazz Band: FRONT ROW: M. Vandre, D. Hahn, B. Dickmeyer, J. Schlie, D. Kuker, J. Klopsch, E. Lambert, P. Schult, D. Kanning, A. Helmke, C. Gotsch, M. West. BACK ROW: J. Linnemeier, T. Nakas, J. Snyder, J. Serstad, D. McDonald, M. Kleinschmidt, P. Schult, L. Schell. Not Pictured: B. Krockner.

During the Pop's Concert, freshman Mark West and junior Brad Krockner perform with the Jazz Band.



The 1982-83 Varsity Band: FRONT ROW: A. Detraz, D. Remensneider, A. Stiebling, C. Beitz, D. Payne. SECOND ROW: M. Stebbe, E. Lambert, P. Schult, N. Dowden, S. Shank, A. Gatchell, M. LaRue, A. Olson, K. Braadtmitter, T. Spencer. THIRD ROW: C. Daehrmann, K. Murphy, S. Bollinger, A. Evanson, C. Lahey, M.

Hollmann, D. Chronister, F. Barnhart, T. Salska, M. Kleinschmidt, G. Widenhofer, P. Schult. FOURTH ROW: B. Edwards, A. Amstutz, K. Schmelzinger, M. Mader, M. Buetow, A. Hamer, S. Dowden, L. Barnhart, B. Krockner, C. Gotsch, M. West, G. Smith, B. Satterfield, D. Batchelder, M. Springer, S. Orr, F. Baatz, D.

Walters, S. Braun, T. Davison, S. Bruick. BACK ROW: D. Willis, J. Serstad, D. Bultemeier, R. Hudelson, J. Linnemeier, J. Snyder, R. Kammer, T. Gordon, J. Reincke, D. McDonald, A. Hahn, A. Helmke, D. Kanning, B. Meyer, M. Vandre, J. Glass, B. Dickmeyer, J. Schlie, D. Kuker, J. Klopsch, D. Hahn, Mr. Wills, Director.

Reserve Cheerleaders

B. Schust, K. Miller, D. Schultz, S. Owen, S. VonDeylen.



Freshman Cheerleaders

K. Macke, L. Petersen, A. Daughterty, H. Witmer, K. Beck.



FCA Grows In Fellowship With Christ

Offering a means of growth in Christ, providing an informal atmosphere, allowing students to express themselves and grow in Christian relationships with each other were the many benefits of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. (FCA)

Starting last year, the group expanded to include all people interested in their own spiritual welfare.

"Students attending the meetings are people searching to find the right way and people who have a need for fellowship with other Christians," explained Dave Moellering, vice president of Boys FCA.

"During a meeting we begin with some singing and then we announce plans for future meetings. After the announcements a special speaker addresses the group for the evening," said Kim Dettmer, president of Girls FCA.

Highlighting the year were weekend retreats, summer camps, and conventions. The first annual Jog-a-thon raised over \$4200.

"God wants FCA to be a success, the people pray for us, and the kids want it," commented Pastor Ron Stelzer, who organized the group.

"Three things keep FCA going: The Holy Spirit, student leaders who come up with ideas, and teachers who care enough to put time into it. That's what makes us a success," explained Mr. Chris Gieschen.

As part of the FCA Jog-a-thon, Dave Moellering, Fred Nash, and Terry Rybolt jog 6 1/4 miles to raise money for summer camp.

Instructioning FCA members in a joint meeting with Snider, Pastor Ron Stelzer explains how to fill out a map worksheet, which compared both schools.

Ski Club

FRONT ROW: B. Druhot, K. Kachmann, A. Buchholz, K. Kachmann, T. Klage, B. Meyer, G. Hartman, J. Linnemeier, C. Beitz, S. Dunton, T. Carlos. SECOND ROW: D. Moellering, D. Seel, D. Nord, B. Laher, C. Johnston, L. Pifer, P. Boles, R. Milokavic, H. Baumgartner, H. Witmer. THIRD

ROW: Major Bierbaum, E. Lambert, S. Sandstrom, P. Fields, D. Draughon, B. Gerberding, D. Bennet, M. Smith, L. Ferguson, C. Laker, M. Boose. BACK ROW: D. Meyer, T. Saalfank, B. Edwards, R. Till, J. Evans.



JROTC Officers Club

FRONT ROW: L. Ahrens, J. Klopsch, T. Schmidt, T. Nakos, D. Hahn, K. Wetzel, L. Blocher, D. Meyer, J. Lee, A. Mundt, A. Detraz. SECOND ROW: B. Fick, F. Newyear, D. Seel, B. Lahey, B. Judt, C. Evanson, S. Sandstrom, D. Melton, J. Smallwood, A. Helmke, L. Anderson. THIRD

ROW: J. Anderson, J. Bakalar, L. Stewert, J. Ahrens, R. Cowles, R. Stein, S. Warner, G. Pape, D. Draughon, M. Helmke, B. Dickmeyer, M. Mathieu, K. Wetzel. BACK ROW: F. Baatz, R. Amstutz, P. Weiss, M. Davidson, T. Reinking, C. Bostwick, K. Franke, L. Schell.



Varsity Cheerleaders

H. Uhlig, J. Goegelein, K. Macke, L. Morgan, K. Curry, W. Cordes, J. Beck.



Freshman Chorus

FRONT ROW: E. Tucker, J. Doebrmann, A. Roebel, A. Satterfield, L. Heilman, H. Seaman, L. Lindeman, D. Remenschneide, B. Grim, T. Liebmann. SECOND ROW: L. Peterson, K. Macke, K. Linkhart, V. Henrick, M. Gerken, S. Edwards, L. Linnemeier, J. Klausmeier, C. Weiss, M. Thompson, K. Schenkel, J. Hendricks, S. Robison. BACK ROW: A. Daugherty, K. Fryback, C. Newby, K. Maraldo, K. Beck, S. Snyder, S. Lingenfelder, M. Walker, S. Pflughaupt, L. Hegerfeld, L. DuBols, A. Carter. Not pictured: R. Stahl.



Advanced Girls Chorus

FRONT ROW: J. Lutterbacker, J. Jarvis, A. Uffeiman, K. Huebschman, A. Wenbert, E. Thomas. BACK ROW: K. Copenhaver, R. Schroeder, L. Knudten, Y. Brunow.



Freshman Band

FRONT ROW: R. Stahl, K. Fortmeyer, M. Young, L. Stuart, A. Meisner, L. Abdon, K. Macke, R. Smith, E. Tucker, M. Netterville, P. Roach, M. Spencer, D. Williams, T. Schmidt, T. Murphy, B. Dettmer, S. Hille. THIRD ROW: T. Lockwood, B. Freeman, M. Klopsch, D. Johnson, T. Liebmann, M. Miranda, S. Shank. BACK ROW: T. Schell, G. Bruck, S. Burkholder, E. Lambert.



Clubs Lose Student Interest

Clubs at Concordia have always been important educational and social activities. However, during the last few years there had been a decline in student participation in clubs.

One reason, according to guidance counselor Carl Gallmeier, was that "students had been putting in longer hours of work in after-school jobs."

Other reasons were the difficulty some Cadets had in finding rides to and from meetings and increased involvement in athletics.

While membership in most clubs was down, one club didn't meet. Future Business Leaders of America was not active due to a lack of interest.

Students were concerned about the declining number of Cadets active in clubs. Sophomore Anne Stalder commented, "If you weren't in a club, you missed a big part of the Concordia atmosphere."



Third-year Latin students Thad Saleska and Peter Scaer await the assistance of their slaves before beginning dinner.



Beginning the Latin Banquet with a Roman slave auction, Mr. Paul Buetow awaits the entrance of the slaves, the first-year Latin students.

Drawing class gives Mrs. Grossman a chance to assist sophomore Chanthala Chanthavangso on his art project, a book of animals drawn in a variety of medias.

Handbells

FRONT ROW: R. Saalfrank, A. Uffelman, L. Saalfrank, D. Harroun, B. Bartelt, L. Lindeman, SECOND ROW: T. Lockwood, K. Schmelzinger, M.

Mader, S. Snyder, L. Hegerfield, A. Hamer, BACK ROW: Director Paul Wills.



German Club

FRONT ROW: L. Scheibenberger, S. Scrogam, P. Pasche, R. Henschen, C. Bruck, SECOND ROW: Mr. E. Falkenstern, M. Scheibenberger, D. Payne, C. Beltz, J. Staley, M. Mader, M. Gerken, K. Bradtmiller, J. Meyer.

THIRD ROW: K. Lewis, D. Geller, P. Scaer, B. Linkhart, T. Reed, R. Scrogam, BACK ROW: M. Holman, M. Wifmer, A. Limmer, A. Knudten, R. Patterson, M. Pasche.



Orchestra

C. Strasser, A. Satterfield, D. Geller, vis, J. Reincke, T. Huebschman, K. Salomon, J. Jar-



Choir Director Mr. Robert Vogel not only leads the choirs, but also teaches Music Theory and religion.



Singers In Demand

In addition to singing in A cappella choir, 14 students gave up much of their time to be members of the Singers. This group performed for both of the Christmas Concerts, the "Snowdaze" concert, in various churches, and at church meetings.

"Singers was a very inspirational group to be in, at least for me, because everyone who was involved really enjoyed singing and were willing to commit time outside of school to use the talents that God had given them," said junior Jeff Nielsen.

Over half of the A cappella choir consisted of new members, sophomores to seniors. Each choir member sold Choir albums, candles, and candy in order to help raise the funds needed to take the choir to Washington, D.C. on spring tour.

A cappella performed for the WAFX morning talk show at One Summit Square, over closed circuit television at St. Joe Hospital, Lincoln National Bank, and for the arrival of Santa Clause at the City County Building. "I feel that the choir has moved farther into more complex music than last year," said director Robert Vogel.

For the first time, the A cappella choir performed a Bach Cantata, and music for antiphonal (double) choir. They also entered the ISSMA vocal contest in the spring. "I enjoyed being in choir because it was a pleasant escape from the normal school routine, because you could actively participate instead of constantly listening to teachers talk at you," commented senior Christy Strasser.

During Christmas at Concordia, Mr. Vogel leads the A Cappella choir in the traditional Christmas piece, "Hodie."

In preparation for Choir Tour, junior Gretchen Walther and senior Mary Stalder sing "Cantate Domino."





During a daily rehearsal, senior Tim Lingenfelder sings the baritone part of a Bach Cantata.

A cappella Choir officers: Christy Strasser, Jeff Nielsen, Mark Vandre, Shelly Konow, Mike Kleinschmidt.

The 1982-82 Singers: FRONT ROW: T. Stedje, N. Dowden, D. Bergman, C. Strasser, L. Rodenbeck, J. Murphy, H. Uhlig, C. Reinking, K. Lewis. BACK ROW: T. Gordon, D. Feuser, T. Huebschman, R. Lucas, J. Nielsen.



The 1982-83 A cappella Choir: FRONT ROW: D. Harroun, A. Amstutz, S. Konow, D. Payne, N. Dowden, G. Walther, M. Stalder, T. Stedje, L. Reifer, L. Rodenbeck, C. Plekarski, M. Bieberich, C. Beitz, J. Rodewald. SECOND ROW: B. Barrett, K. Barnhart, K. Pannkuk, H. Kruckeberg, S.

Knipstein, S. Hill, M. Joy, J. Scheiman, C. Wingfield, C. Strasser, J. Murphy, C. Reinking, J. Beck, B. Edwards, K. Lewis, L. Syndram, S. Mueller. THIRD ROW: B. Satterfield, T. Reuning, E. Mason, J. Keefer, T. Gordon, F. Baatz, M. Vandre, S. Newby, G. Pape, J. Sassmanshau-

sen, D. Kuker, B. Kracker, N. Godfrey. BACK ROW: D. Manning, G. Widenhofer, J. Reincke, T. Rybolt, D. Feuser, J. Nielsen, T. Huebschman, B. Pyle, P. Pasche, Q. Dixie, R. Lucas, M. Kleinschmidt, F. Barnhart, T. Lingenfelder.

French Club

FRONT ROW: L. Morgan, M. Butler, B. Fruechtenicht, S. VonDeylen, N. Durnell, K. Wetzel, J. Goeglein. SECOND ROW: J. Pabst, T. Harroun, T. Miller, P. Lagemann, S. Bathina, R.

Bathina, B. Bultemeyer, THIRD ROW: S. Tucker, M. Bathina, T. Blad, C. Jones, E. Tucker, A. Nabis, J. Monn. BACK ROW: L. Towles, K. Jamison, A. Marcom, L. James.



Latin Club

FRONT ROW: B. Loeschke, M. Sheets, E. Schmidt, P. Thomas, B. Puff, SECOND ROW: A. Mundt, K. Simonsen, K. Schenkel, F. Arnold, T. Liebmann, S. Lytal, L. Abdou, G. Wehrmeister, S. Dowden, THIRD ROW: C. Engebrecht, D. Remenschneider, M. Spencer, J. Saltwood, P. Thomas, M. Settle-

myre, L. Saalfrank, Y. Brunow, J. Bakalar, D. Nation. FOURTH ROW: P. Buetow, T. Schell, S. Wade, L. Bruch, M. Buetow, A. Stalder, A. Hamer, M. LaRue, B. Saalfrank, M. Smith. BACK ROW: T. Schmidt, P. Scoer, J. Keller, E. Preus, T. Saleska, T. Stedje, J. Schlie.



Lu-Hi Voice Staff

FRONT ROW: A. Buchholz, P. Antibus, D. Carlson, B. Anzini, M. Buetow, L. Burger. MIDDLE ROW: D. Vonderlage, K. Kachmann, M. Settlemyer, S. Dunton, A. Helmke, A. Evenson. BACK ROW: adviser L. Schwartz, M. Abdou, J. Schlie, C. Laker, M. Settlemyer, A. Dever, M. Stebbe.



Luminarian and Lu-Hi Voice adviser Mrs. Linda Schwartz reads a Christmas card given to her at the Lumo Christmas breakfast.

Lu-Hi And Lumo Work Overtime

Students who enjoyed the publicity when they had their picture or name published in the yearbook or newspaper probably didn't realize how much time and work went into the production of both publications.

You may have known who the reporters, photographers, or editors were, but did you really know what they did?

Did you know ...

... that Lu-Hi and Lumo staff often missed classes to meet deadlines? Five in a row was the record.

... that it took six to eight hours to check Lumo layouts for each deadline?

... that every tool line, copy block, and photo was placed on the pages of the Lu-Hi Voice precisely by an editor?

... that reporters spent approximately four days getting a story done?

... that photographers really did work in the darkroom?

... that sometimes it wasn't the photographers fault when he/she had to retake that photo again?

... that at Lumo deadline time Mrs. Schwartz often took the maximum amount of Tylenol allowed?



Layout person Junior Maureen Butler and Assistant Editor Junior Jana Goeglein sing along to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" at the Lumo Christmas breakfast.

After ordering from Domino's during Lu-Hi, sophomore Polly Antibus and senior Anne Buchoiz evaluate a pizza for a story.

Luminarian Staff

FRONT ROW: B. Edwards, B. Meyer, T. Huebschman, J. Miller, R. Lucas, S. VonDeylen.
MIDDLE ROW: T. Nguyen, P. Reinking, T. Reed, S. Phares, J. Goeglein, M. Butler, A. Detraz,

BACK ROW: B. Fruechtenicht, S. Wade, L. Bruch, Adviser L. Schwartz, C. Engebrecht, S. Hill, S. Nichols.



Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: J. Berghs, C. Bultemeier, R. Smith, L. Peterson, L. Lindeman, A. Reinhard, A. Sattfield, K. Maraldo, S. Norden, Adviser S. Bradtmiller, SECOND ROW: A. Pyle, B. Fruechtenicht, J. Doehrmann, M. Miranda, P. Antibus, H. Seaman, K. Smallwood, S. Applegate, A. Swift, G. Schaber, L. Stuart, T. Panning, THIRD ROW: J. Stratton, S. Kroemer, A.

Dafforn, L. Weiss, S. Pfinghaupt, L. Heilman, J. Jarvis, M. Klahn, B. Fairfield, M. Noll, G. Freeman, F. Nash, FOURTH ROW: S. Snyder, D. Fountain, S. Feuser, M. Scheumann, M. Walker, B. Dettmer, K. Schenkel, S. Lingenfelder, C. Dixie, L. Hegerfeld, K. Fortmeyer, S. Stalder, E. Towles, D. Nash, B. Gerberding.



Pom-Pon Squad

FRONT ROW: D. Doster, S. Knipstein, L. Rodenbeck, R. Scragham, P. Fritz, T. Stedje, K. Curry, L. Gallmeier, SECOND ROW: K. Erexson, T. Salyer, G. Johnson, H. Kruckeberg, Z. Roland,

L. Stennfeld, THIRD ROW: S. Scheff, S. Norden, S. Konow, B. Werling, BACK ROW: J. Jarvis, N. Durnell, B. Bultemeyer, D. Kleinschmidt, R. Milakovic.



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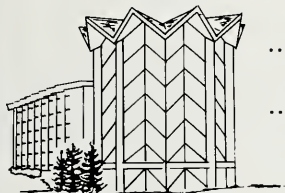
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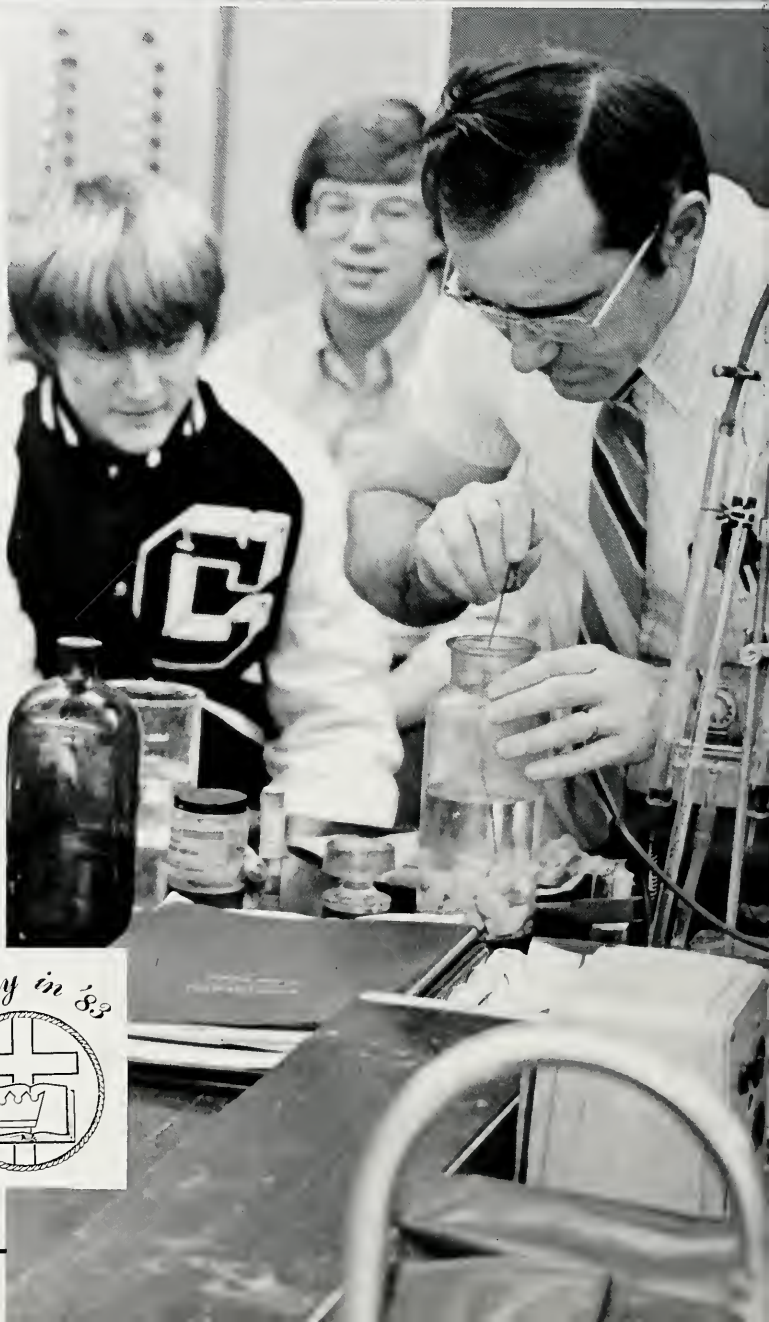
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This Is Due When?

Practicing for the Christmas concert, members of the Freshman Girls' Chorus rehearse during sixth hour.



Rise above the ordinary in '83



While Mr. Anderson performs an experiment with nitrogen, Jack Benson and Randy Kammeyer carefully look on.



"Have mercy! Please don't assign that for this weekend, I have a term paper due for Mr. Jordan on Monday," several English O. and Literary Interpretation students pleaded silently during their other classes. These Cadets spent hours researching every nook and cranny of the library in search of the appropriate materials.

Creators let their imaginations run wild as they produced their own magazines, sculptures, gourmet dishes, paintings, and publications.

Experimenters lived in the never-ending fear of who was going to be the first person to blow up the Chemistry lab.

Performers spent their extra hours preparing themselves. Some used time before school tromping around the main gym floor, trying to perfect their routines.

No matter what the case was, whether it was researching or creating, Cadets found themselves budgeting their time in order to complete assignments. Some Cadets were even overheard whispering among themselves, "Can you believe that he stayed home from school just to finish a paper for Mr. Jordan?"

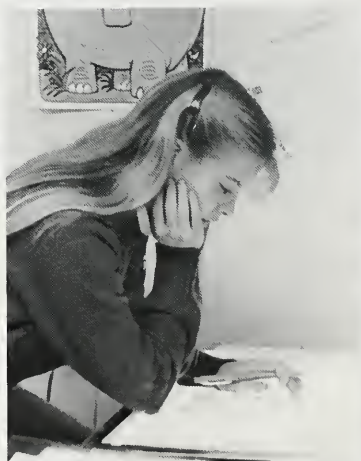


Concentrating on his project, junior Mark Goeglein works diligently during drafting class.

Preparing for a test, freshman Randy Patterson makes use of the IMC.

Creating ink drawings with pen quills, junior Robin Mlakovic, and sophomore Jeff Inge design positive and negative shapes.

Mixing dough for pie cruts, Margie Woodard concentrates on getting her apple pie baked before class ends.



Deciding on the placement of copy, feature editor of Lu-Hi Voice, Anne Buchholz, works on a layout.

During Art Survey class, Scott Bieberich, and Greg Widenhofer work on drawing self-portraits.

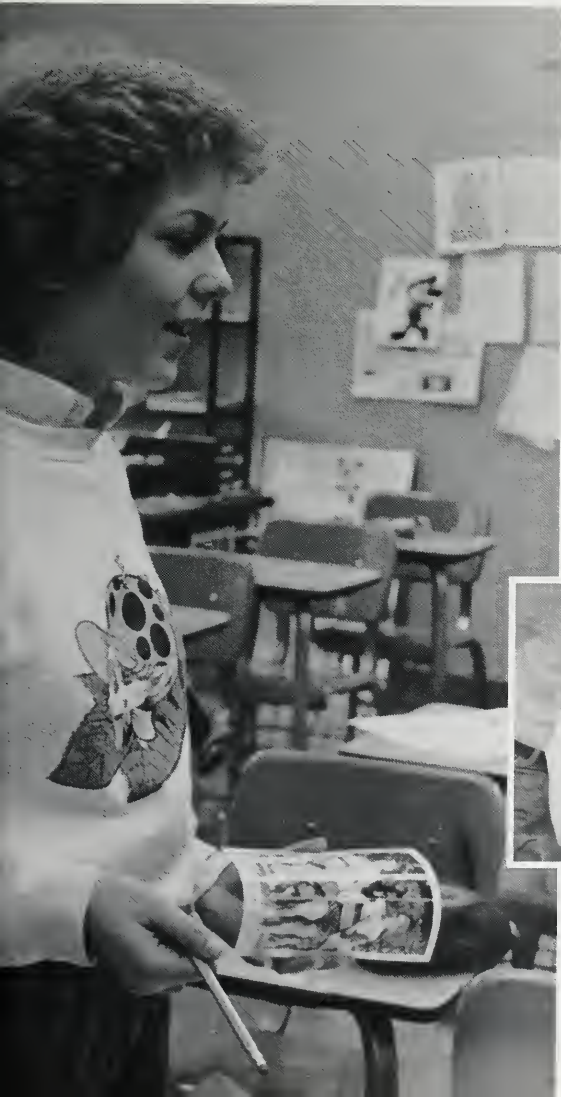


CREATE

"Creative writing helped me express my feelings and moods."

— Joel Bunkowske

Unique Ideas Stimulate Originality



Creative writing, yearbook, newspaper, home economics and art classes among others offered a way to explore and expand student creativity.

Creative Writing class assigned unique projects. Junior Joy Scheele said, "We made a poetry book that helped me learn all about different types of poetry." Another project involved the production of a magazine in which students compiled their own short stories, poems, and advertisements. "Creative Writing helped me express my feelings and moods," said junior Joel Bunkowske.

Art classes also provided ways to express creativity. Still lifes were the subject matter for paintings in Art Survey. Drawing student Robin Milakovic said, "We made a booklet of 20 pages based on one subject which contained different materials and forms of art." "We also worked on surrealism," stated Jeff Inge. "This is difficult to do because you place an object in an unreal environment."

Photographers on the Lu-Hi Voice and Luminarian staffs had the chance express their creativity through the many pictures they took, developed and printed. Several photos were entered in the Scholastic Art Competition in January.

Foods classes whipped up what they considered real works of art. "Our group baked a three layer butter cake for the first time, and it turned out really well," said junior Margie Woodard.



In fourth hour drawing class, students page through an album of pictures, to decide which photographs to draw.

Brainstorming during a Saturday Luminarian Workshop, sophomore Cheryl Engebrecht works on creating a caption.

"I liked trying to prove something I'd been assuming since the third grade."

— Yvonne Brunow

FORMULATE

Following Equations Leads To Success

" $y=mx + b$ "
" $d=rt$ "

These equations and others like them were often heard in the classrooms at Concordia. Though they sometimes boggled the minds of students, more often they were helpful. "They served as the foundations for the problems," said algebra teacher Mr. Don Reinking.

Formulas and equations played a main part in many science and mathematics classes. Physics teacher Mr. Martin Moro said, "We used formulas to predict many results."

Most students appreciated either the short-cuts or the challenges offered by equations. "I liked trying to prove something I'd been assuming since the third grade," commented sophomore Yvonne Brunow, a geometry student.

Aside from the obvious classes, formulas were also important to classes such as home economics. "A recipe or pattern was really a formula. You had to follow the directions carefully to get the correct result," said Mrs. Ruth VonDeylen.

Formulas, too, could be applied to almost any aspect of Concordia life. According to Principal Guenther Herzog, the correct formula for a school was one "that would seek motivated students, engage competent and dedicated teachers and administrators, have supportive parents and patrons, offer a sound curriculum and a balance of co-curricular activities, and provide a climate where learning can take place."



In home economics, sophomore Janeen Houtz measures carefully before pinning a ruffle on her skirt.

Electronic Record Keeping students Mark Meinzen, and Heidi Bredemeyer, Andrea LeBeau and Missy Joy complete a worksheet.



Demonstrating the use of the IBM computer, Mr. Moro presents his physics class with a complicated assignment.



In the Math Resource Center, sophomore Don Bly programs a new computer game.

In English 10, sophomore Kim Miller figures out what her future will be.

Having trouble on a difficult assignment for Trig-Calc., senior Mark Freidrich asks Mr. Luepke for help.



Showing Junior Jana Goeglein her "child" that she cares for in her Faith/Marriage and Family class is senior Jody Beck.

Sewing a pair of pants, senior Veronica Poindexter works on a project for home economics.



While doing an assignment for foods class, sophomore Michelle Motter stirs the filling for her pie.

In his electronics class, Mr. Richard Wert shows his students how to handle ignition batteries.



PREPARE

"Sewing helped us make the most of our clothes and taught us how to help save money in the future."

— Michelle Motter

Students Take A Realistic Look



Preparing for the outside world — the future. Faith/Marriage and Family prepared senior Mark Stebbe "by giving me a more realistic view — not a sugar-coated view of marriage, like the financial part of it. I think the class was valuable to take because it really showed you what life was going to be like — what the real world was really like." Students were prepared for their relationships with other people.

Learning the skills of leadership was stressed in JROTC. The underclassmen were preparing for their senior year, when they would be in charge, and the seniors were learning the leadership abilities that they would use after graduation.

"Home economics helped us learn more about cooking and working in the kitchen," said sophomore Michelle Motter, "Sewing helped us make the most of our clothes and taught us how to help save money in the future."

Some other classes assisted in preparing for jobs, such as secretarial training. Senior Carla Bruick took the course "to complete the things I learned previously and to help me get a job this summer. It helps to know a little more about the office. It will be something to fall back on."

Math for Life and Consumer Math taught students how to handle their money in the real world. Mr. Glenn Parrish often took the class on field trips to local businesses.



Keeping a watchful eye out for "enemies," freshman David Helm is a perimeter guard at the JROTC fall campout.

Junior Bryan Grubb works on a generator while Rob Elliott tries to make the batteries generate electricity for Electricity class.

"When you got to see an experiment happen, it helped you remember it."

— Becky Saalfrank

EXPERIMENT

Learning By Doing Achieves Results

Usually when Cadets thought of experimenting, they thought of classes like chemistry, biology, and physics. Though experimenting played an important role in these classes, it was present in many others too. One such class was home economics. "We tried lots of new foods that we'd never had before. I can cook dinner by myself," said sophomore Carol Wingfield.

Another area where there was experimentation was the Lu-Hi Voice. "We used smaller lines and screening more often to 'pull things off the page' and grab the readers' attention," said editor Annette Helmke.

Did the new style catch on? According to Helmke, "Many people commented on it. They liked it. It took a lot of time, but it was worth it."

Most students felt that experiments of all types were worth the time and effort. "When you got to see an experiment happen, it helped you remember it," commented chemistry student Becky Saalfrank.

"Experiments were definitely an aid to understanding," physics student Jim Keller said.

Besides being fun and beneficial for students, experiments also helped the teachers. Mr. Jon Anderson, chemistry teacher, explained, "I used them to illustrate the principles we talked about. They added interest."



Looking through the microscope at his biology experiment, sophomore Dan Draughon analyzes the specimen with Jon Anderson.

Preparing chemicals for his chemistry experiment junior Randy Karmeyer carefully mixes his iodine and hydrochloride chemicals.



Following the directions closely junior Marjorie Woodard tries a new bread recipe.

Cautiously handling the equipment senior Heidi Baumgartner perfects her work during chemistry class.



Doing some last minute tedious work on the Lu-Hi Voice layout, editor Annette Helmke experiments with new designs.

After trying a new pie crust in Home Economics class, junior Shelly Dettmer gives a piece of pie to Sue Scrogam to test.



During Advanced Boys gym class, junior Rich Jones practices his fore-hand approach shot.

Looking for approval from his peers, freshmen Greg Widenhofer and Mike Pasche, members of the Boys' Chorus rehearse one last time before going on stage.



Showing his skill, freshman Matt Klopsch demonstrates a portion of his IDR routine for Concordia Day.

A cappella members sing "Every-time I Feel the Spirit" during the Pops Concert.



PERFORM

"We work hard during our practice time to memorize words and parts so that we will perform well."

—Laura Pifer

Recognition Sought In Appearances



Tension rose as Cadets spent hours preparing for contests, concerts and performances throughout the year. Drilling on Mondays during their designated class hours, JROTC Cadets practiced for their performance as a battalion of 114 for the annual AFI Inspection. Drill teams formed from the battalion competed against other schools, and brought home several awards for their performances. "Before a meet, I worried about myself and each of the people I commanded. I had to check uniforms and make sure all of the little things were taken care of," said senior Dan Hahn, Snap Squad commander.

"We worked hard during our practice time to memorize words and parts so that we performed well," said senior Laura Pifer of the a cappella choir. The group spent many hours rehearsing for their performances at churches, the City County Building for the official arrival of Santa, One Summit Square for radio station WAFX, and here at Concordia.

Being in band required a lot of self-discipline and determination. Preparing to perform in their first marching contest in several years, band members gave up their last week of summer vacation and several Wednesday evenings to practice and perfect their show. Getting ready for their New York tour in March also took many hours of practice. "Band takes a lot of hard work. Even though we practice during school to get ready for contests and concerts, we have to practice at home too," said sophomore Dave Kurer.



Playing field hockey, Girls gym class shows their skills after many days of practice.

Concentrating on his music, senior Dave McDonald gets ready for an upcoming performance.

"We compared the Lutheran Church to the Catholic Church to find the differences." — Libby Anderson

RESEARCH

Exploration Unlocks New Discoveries

Digging through books for information, cutting out magazine articles, interviewing students and even outsiders were all a part of researching.

Cadets found out quickly it took much effort to prepare the research paper or booklet. In Challenge of Self-Awareness, students not only had to locate information on a career in written materials, but also had to "shadow" someone in that career. Junior Quinton Dixie, for example, interviewed the concierge at the Holiday Inn.

Even the yearbook staff had to do research. "I had to look at what others had done in the latest layout styles," said assistant editor Jana Goeglein. Copy writers had to dig for information in order to make their copy unique to 1983.

English Orientation classes were caught up in the last minute rush of finishing term papers. Some students discovered it was necessary to not only miss sleep but school in order to finish in time.

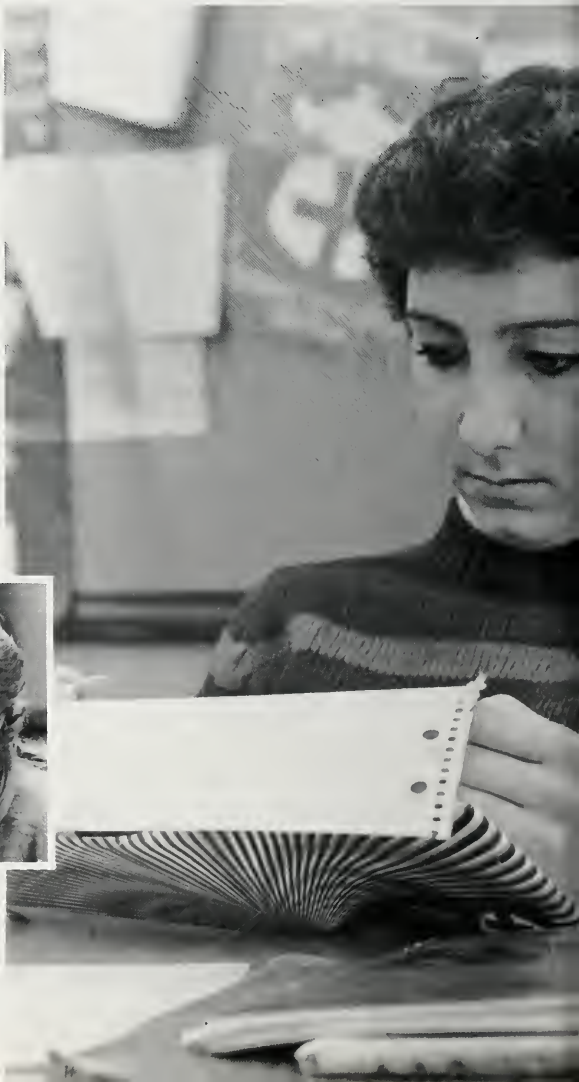
As an independent study course, Humanities allowed students to research art, music and literature for different periods of history based on their own interests.

Comparative Christianity involved studying other religions. "We compared the Lutheran Church to the Catholic Church to find the differences. We went to their church services and compared them with ours," said junior Libby Anderson.



Perfecting her research paper for Jordan's English Orientation class, Laura Pifer gives her rough copy one last check.

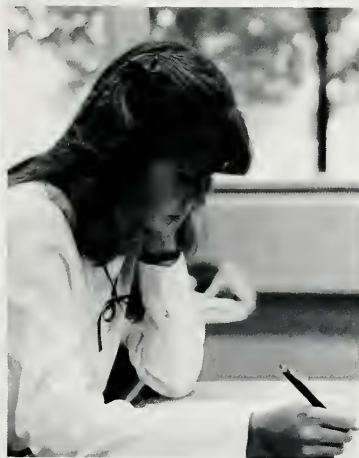
As Todd Saalfrank works on his autobiography for English 9, Stephanie Pflughaupt offers words of advice.





With his freshman religion class, Pastor Stelzer researches the Christmas traditions of various denominations.

Searching the card index, junior Andrea LeBeau looks for a source for her career project in Challenge of Self-Awareness.



During fifth hour, senior Rindy Scrogam answers questions on engagement for her Love, Marriage, and Family class.

Researching an English 10 project, sophomores Glenn Berggoetz, Joel Nord, and Dan Knepper pool their ideas.

While reading his Latin book, senior Erik Preus prepares to translate a sentence from English to Latin.

While translating music for Music Theory Class, senior Trang Nguyen concentrates on the rhythm and melody of the song.



Completing practice exercises for Mr. Falkenstern, seniors Lisa Knepper and Melinda Scheibenberg translate German to English.

Having a telephone conversation is one of the many activities sophomore Jill Jarvis and freshman Bob Dettmer participate in for Spanish class.



TRANSLATE

"I doubt there is a public school in the state that offered as much for so few students."

— Mr. Paul Buetow

Search Goes On For Common Language



While learning to talk to people from other countries as well as to machines, a large number of Cadets participated in courses which involved translating.

CLHS prided itself on having one of the most complete foreign language programs in the area. According to Mr. Paul Buetow, teacher of Latin, "I doubt there is a public school in the state that offered as much for so few students." Concordia offered four years of four foreign languages, including Latin, French, German and Spanish.

A main attraction was the addition of Spanish. Students took advantage of this with the highest enrollment of the four first-year classes.

French was characterized by new texts for first-year students and texts for advanced classes for the first time. "Students were given more of an opportunity to improve in areas of weakness by doing additional work," French teacher Sandra Tucker commented.

Still another area involved translating. Students in computer classes had to convert English into computer commands. "Concordia's computer program is growing," said Mr. Martin Moro, computer department head. "This year we received five new IBM microcomputers and there are hopes for more," Moro added.



Speaking in French, senior Connie Hetrick and Mrs. Sandra Tucker discuss possible Christmas projects for the Advanced Class.

While proofreading his typing, senior Dean Batchelder translates words into sentences for one of many one-minute timings.

"Mr. LeBeau told us stories about his family."

— Jamie Rodewald

ABSORB

'Bright Spot' Help In Assimilation

"My mind just can't handle any more of this! I feel like it's going to explode!" Cries such as these could be heard coming from the rooms where students spent many hours listening to lectures given by teachers or fellow students. Each day students tried to absorb the contents of those lectures.

It was difficult to sit through history lectures on how the constitution was developed or the government lectures on the laws or listen to how your stomach absorbs what you eat in lectures in healthy and safety. Thoughts often strayed to other topics during these lectures.

There were teachers, however, who offered fresh ways to lecture. Some hopped on desks; some told jokes. "Mr. LeBeau told us stories about his family ... that often kept me from falling asleep during his history class," said junior Jamie Rodewald. Mr. Dave Gemmer often spoke with an accent to get students' attention while Mr. Don Luepke often interrupted his lectures with a 'bright spot,' reading a poem or telling a joke, to break the monotony of just listening. Mr. Kurt Jordan demonstrated a new technique with his classes when he tape recorded his lecture and just played it back to the other two sections later in the day. "He was more interesting on the tape recorder," said senior Jon Miller.



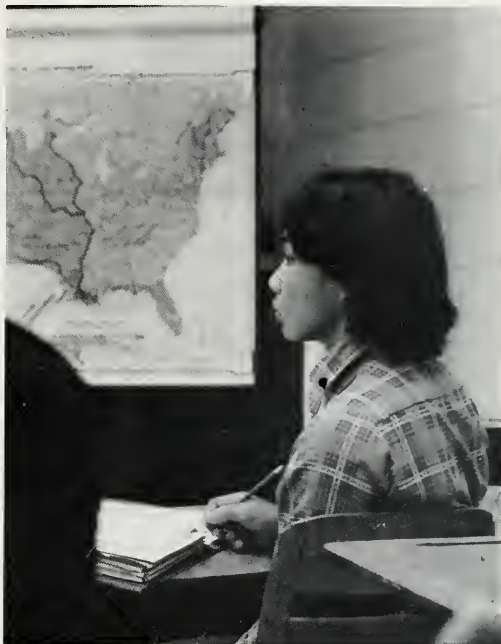
Taking notes on the lecture, juniors Eric Dailey and Kay Bradtmiller study Economics.

In World Geography class, sophomore Tina Glass absorbs the given material along with her fellow classmates.



Learning what's in his notes, senior Mark Noll concentrates on the material for the government test next hour.

In his World Geography class, freshman Ketsana Chanthavansgo takes notes during the lecture.



Absorbing the questions on his History test, junior Jan Weber concentrates on remembering the answer.

As his government class listens intently, Mr. Gemmer lectures on Reaganomics.





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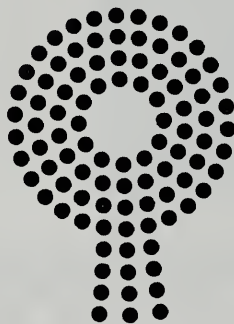
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Winning Increases Spirit

Watching from the sideline, junior James Keefer wonders at the outcome of the Concordia-Dwenger game.

With much concentration, state-bound Ken Kachmann follows through on his return.



Rise above the ordinary in S.S.



Tying her shoe strings, senior Jodi Beck prepares to run in the cross country sectionals.

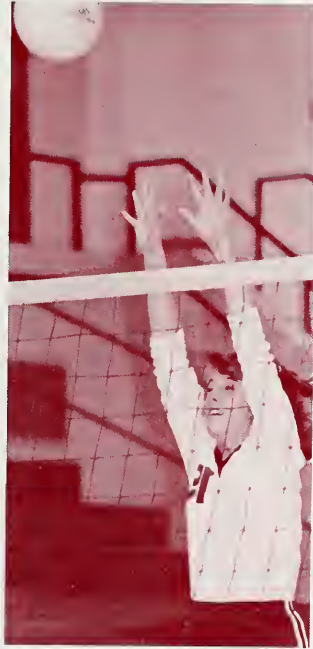


Runners, punters, netters, spikers, grapplers, and dribblers alike gave up hours of their freetime to provide the Cadet fans with weekend entertainment.

The thrill of victory was displayed, as the fans cheered the varsity football team on to their first victory since the 1980 season. Exceptional school spirit was evident as more supporters showed up to cheer on the girls' volleyball team than in past years.

Stronger team spirit was also an outstanding factor as teammates cheered each other on in victories and consoled each other at the loss of a competition. In the individual sports such as cross country and wrestling, the team support was especially important.

As the fall months moved on into winter, Hoosier Hysteria struck on the weekends as basketball possessed the minds of many fans. Special friendships grew between the players and the coaches as the teams worked together for an improved season record.



During a volleyball game against Carroll, senior Melinda Scheibenberger blocks the returning ball.

Dahling sets school record

Second Year Fruitful

In only their second season, the Girls' Cross Country team improved their record and placed third out of seventeen teams in the Sectionals to go on to Regionals.

Senior Kim Dettmer said, "We ran really hard in Sectionals and Regionals. I was rather satisfied with how we did."

"It just went to show what a little hard work could do. Everyone tried their hardest, and we had a great team effort. That was the most important thing that we had in a team this year," said senior Jody Beck.

According to Coach Craig Hoffman, a major improvement was that the team's top five ran faster

than last year's best time of 12:39.

The team spirit and attitude was good this season. "We were close because there were so few people on the team," sophomore Michelle Buetow commented.

Dettmer and Beck were the team captains, and Beck was named the Most Valuable Runner. Most Improved Runner was Melissa Joy. Freshman Ruth Dahling set a school record in Regionals and made the All-Area Team Honorable Mention.

"Cross Country is a great sport because you can contribute by being seventh," Coach Hoffman said.



1982 Girls' Cross Country team:
FRONT ROW: Mgr. A. Limmer, M. Buetow, K. Beck, T. Reed, J. Beck, J. Kanning, M. Fick, Mgr. E. Doeden.
BACK ROW: Coach C. Hoffman, S. Stalder, R. Dahling, T. Liebmann, K. Dettmer, T. Brandt, M. Joy, Mgr. M. Settlemyre.





At Sectionals in Shoaff Park, co-captain Jody Beck tries to overtake her opponent from Wayne.

Getting a drink before a meet, juniors Tammy Reed, Missy Joy, and freshman Kelly Beck prepare to run against North Side.

By pumping her arms and legs, freshman Kelly Beck begins to pass an opponent in the sectionals.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

| Cadets | | Opponents |
|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 33 | Woodlan | 24 |
| 33 | Columbia City | 22 |
| 15 | New Haven | 43 |
| 27 | Wayne | 28 |
| 17 | Snider | 42 |
| 17 | Bellmont | 46 |
| 15 | East Noble | 50 |
| 39 | Northrop | 19 |
| 15 | South Side | 44 |
| 34 | Harding | 21 |
| 15 | Luers | 50 |
| 29 | North Side | 28 |
| 26 | Dwenger | 31 |

Northrop Invitational — 3rd
 Sectionals — 3rd
 Regionals — 7th
 Ann Arbor Inv. — 1st
 SAC Inv. — 4th
 Adams Central Inv. — 4th



Running against North Side at the Seminary, junior Missy Joy pushes toward the finish of the course.

Running against North Side, freshman Ruth Dahling is encouraged by Mr. Glenn Parrish, and pursued by an opponent.



Very near the finish line, senior Jeff Koehlinger is pleased by placing in the top ten.

In a meet against East Noble at the Seminary, senior Erik Preus tries to beat his previous record.



Boys' Cross Country

| Cadets | | Opponents |
|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 15 | Woodlan | 50 |
| 19 | Columbia City | 44 |
| 25 | Wayne | 31 |
| 25 | Snider | 33 |
| 21 | New Haven | 37 |
| 19 | Bellmont | 42 |
| 18 | East Noble | 45 |
| 15 | Luers | 50 |
| 34 | Harding | 22 |
| 19 | Bluffton | 39 |
| 21 | North Side | 36 |
| 16 | Dwenger | 47 |

Northrop Inv. 8th
SAC meet 7th
Ann Arbor Inv. 1st
6th place in Sectionals

Concentrating while running the Shoaff Park course, senior Tim Harmeyer builds up a sweat trying to beat opponents from New Haven, Snider and Wayne.

Although he is beginning to experience pain, senior Jim Snyder pushes on to the finish line.

Showing determination, junior Jim Serstad keeps up a steady pace.





Koehlinger, Preus set the pace

Harriers Stride On

With a season record of 11-1, Coach Craig Hoffman and the Boys' Cross Country team had every reason to be proud, and they were. "It was the best it's ever been," said co-captain Erik Preus.

During season there were many moments of glory, but certain ones stood out. "The sweetest victory was beating Snider, Wayne, and New Haven all in one day," said Hoffman.

"Winning the Ann Arbor Invitational was the best," commented junior Todd Rettig.

For many runners there was the extra thrill of breaking a record, even if it was only their own. "I made a

new school record. It was great," said co-captain Jeff Koehlinger.

What was the secret to success? "We did things as a team. We worked together," replied sophomore John Bakalar.

Though it was not obvious from the season record, the team suffered several setbacks such as having their top two runners out or ill for several meets. Most felt this was the reason for their one loss.

Even with the setbacks, the team's attitude remained good. "Going into the season we had an excellent attitude. It continued until the end," commented Koehlinger.



1982 Boys' Cross Country team:

FRONT ROW: Mgr. E. Doeden, J. Serstad, T. Harmeyer, J. Koehlinger, E. Preus, J. Snyder, T. Rettig, D. Smith. **BACK ROW:** M. Settemyre, R. Evans, C. Johnston, R. Harmeyer, S. Eix, T. Panning, J. Bakalar, A. Limmer, Coach C. Hoffman.



Dashing from the starting line, the team begins their two and one-half mile run against North Side.

Spikers bump to second place

SAC Honors Duo

Varsity Volleyball had a successful season as they defeated many tough teams and took second place in SAC. "I think we had enough potential to take State," commented captain and Most Valuable Player Cheryl Wade.

Others receiving awards included Karen Pannkuk, Most Improved Player; Brenda Edwards, Mental Attitude; Wade, All-Area Honorable Mention; Dawn Bohnke and Wade, ALL-SAC First Team; and Kari Eastman, All-SAC Second Team.

Preparing mentally and physically for a game was important. "We did exercises so we wouldn't pull any

muscles; we had a prayer, and we did warm-up drills to music. That got us really fired up," said junior Coleen Henkelmann.

"Before a game, I tried to visualize how I wanted to look and play. It really helped me concentrate," said sophomore varsity player Kris Springer.

Not only did their mental and physical preparation help, but volleyball camp during the summer got the team ready. "There were a number of girls who went to camp this year. This improved their skills. I feel it increased the number of wins we had," said assistant coach LuAnn Davis.

1982 Varsity Volleyball team:

FRONT ROW: Mgr. T. Holmes, K. Springer, S. Dettmer, C. Gotsch, J. Scheele, C. Wade, Mgr. Q. Dixie. SECOND ROW: S. Scroggins, M. Scheibenberger, B. Edwards, C. Malott, C. Henkelmann. BACK ROW: Coach B. Michael, D. Graft, K. Pannkuk, K. Eastman, D. Bohnke, L. Scheibenberger, Asst. Coaches T. Johnson, L. Davis.



Enthusiasm rises as the team congratulates junior Dawn Bohnke on a great shot.





Spiking the ball, senior Cheryl Wade tries for the winning shot as junior Sue Scroggum and senior Kari Eastman cover.

Getting ready for a winning serve, junior Sue Scroggum helps the team beat Northrop 11-8, 15-13.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| Cadets | | Opponent |
|----------|------------|----------|
| 8-13-15 | North Side | 15-9-13 |
| 15-15 | Heritage | 11-13 |
| 15-15 | Carroll | 7-11 |
| 15-15 | New Haven | 7-10 |
| 6-15-8 | Dwenger | 15-13-12 |
| 15-10-10 | Bellmont | 13-15-15 |
| 11-15 | Northrop | 8-13 |
| 15-10-15 | Elmhurst | 8-14-5 |
| 15-4-15 | Leo | 3-15-3 |
| 14-6 | Snider | 16-13 |
| 15-12 | Harding | 9-7 |
| 15-15 | DeKalb | 6-12 |
| 13-14-15 | South Side | 15-12-6 |
| 15-15 | Luers | 9-13 |
| 15-15 | Wayne | 9-13 |

Record: 24-8
SAC Record: 7-2
2nd place in SAC



During the New Haven game, senior Kari Eastman sets the ball for a winning spike by senior Cheryl Wade.

Working together is an important part of every game. Senior Kari Eastman spikes the ball as senior Brenda Edwards, senior Cheryl Wade, and junior Sue Scroggum cover.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

| Cadets | Opponent |
|----------|---------------|
| 8-10 | Northside |
| 11-15-10 | Heitage |
| 12-15-8 | Carroll |
| 15-15 | New Haven |
| 10-17-15 | Columbia City |
| 4-14 | Dwenger |
| 9-6 | Bellmont |
| 8-13 | Northrup |
| 4-13 | Elmhurst |
| 15-15 | Leo |
| 2-6 | Snider |
| 15-15 | Harding |
| 15-15 | DeKalb |
| 15-15 | South Side |
| 15-8-15 | Luers |
| 11-13 | Wayne |

Record: 7-9

SAC Record: 3-6

Encouraging outside hitter Cherise Dixie, Shelli Edwards and Stephanie Feuser give a little team support as the freshmen face Elmhurst.

In the freshmen game against Luers, Julie Stratton positions to receive a serve.



Showing determination, sophomore Lisa Koehlinger reaches high to spike the ball into the Dwenger court.

1982 Freshman Volleyball Team:
FRONT ROW: M. Thompson, L. Heilman, C. Weiss, S. Feuser, L. Linne-
 meier. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach L.
 Davis, Coach B. Michael, J. Strat-
 ton, S. Pflughaupt, C. Dixie, S. Ed-
 wards, Mgr. L. Scheibenberger,
 Mgr. L. Abdon.



FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL

| Cadets | Opponents |
|----------|---------------|
| 12-15-0 | North Side |
| 15-15 | Columbia City |
| 15-15 | Northrup |
| 10-15-8 | Elmhurst |
| 15-15 | Snider |
| 15-14-15 | South Side |
| 15-15 | Luers |
| 12-8-15 | Wayne |

Record: 5-3

SAC Record: 4-3

Columbia City Inv. 1st





Frosh take first in tourney

Reserves Use Teamwork

Capturing first place at the Columbia City Tournament by beating three area schools, highlighted the season for the Freshmen Volleyball team. "If we played any other team in the SAC division that day, we would have won too, because we were so mentally prepared," commented setter Shelli Edwards. According to Edwards, watching the older girls play benefited the freshmen team by helping them learn how to improve their game.

Although the reserve team's season wasn't as outstanding, sophomore Lisa Gallmeier felt the girls had improved in various ways. Potential and good skill was present even

though at first team play was a weakness. But when they worked on their strong points, and psyched up for the games, improvements were evident in team play, Gallmeier said.

The SAC Reserve Tournament was the climax for the reserve players. After losing to Bishop Luers in the first round, the girls had to fire up to beat South Side 15-9, 15-8, to win the consolation game.

"We didn't play to our full potential against Luers," stated Susan Wade. "We let too many mistakes and points pass by. We had to play a better game and stress our strong points in order to win."



1982 Reserve Volleyball Team;

FRONT ROW: Mgr. L. Scheibenberger, S. Pflughaupt, L. Koehlinger, C. Plekarski, K. Bruck, A. Goeglein, S. Wade, Mgr. L. Abdon. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach T. Johnson, Head Coach B. Michael, S. Feuser, C. Dixie, S. Edwards, M. Settlemyre, T. McNutt, Asst. Coach L. Davis.

Kachmann, Amstutz lead team

Netters SAC Third

"We had a good team this year. They had experience even though they were young. They had the desire and drive to win," said captain Tony Amstutz of the Boys' Tennis team.

Coach Don Reinking felt the success of the season was due to practice. "They did lots of off-season playing. That really helped their games. Plus, they practiced very hard during the season," Reinking said.

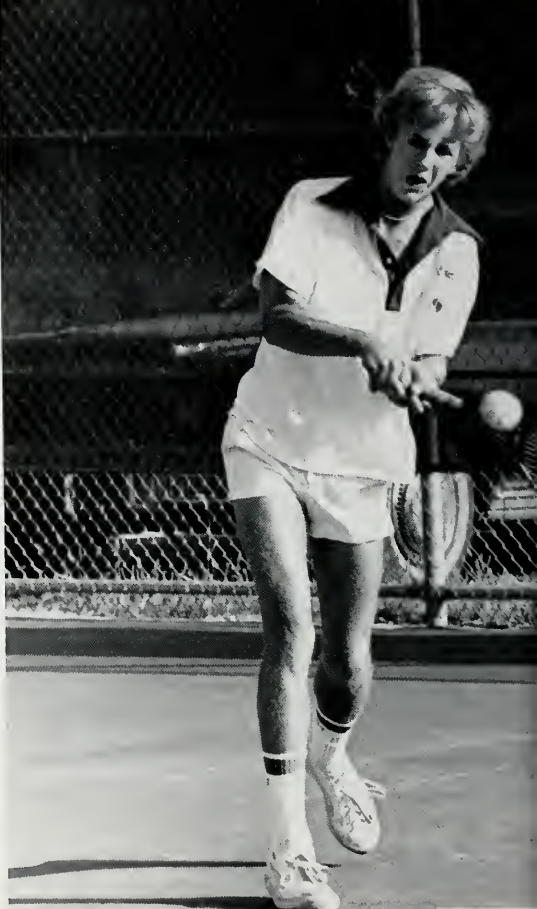
Progressing through the Sectionals took a lot of motivation. "It's tough going out there on a hot day and playing game after game. Sometimes you just want to quit," said sophomore David Lentz.

"We really had to get

fired up. Sometimes it was hard to keep my concentration during a tough match, but with every good shot, we got fired up," said doubles player Dave Walters.

Sectional finals highlighted the season with Snider beating Concordia 3-2. It was especially exciting for junior Ken Kachmann who advanced to the State Finals in singles play. "It was great going to State. I want to win it next year," Kachmann said.

"It would have been great if we could have won over Snider, but they had a little more depth than we did. The boys put up a super fight," commented Coach Reinking.



1982 Boys' Tennis team: FRONT ROW: J. Etzler, M. Goeglein, M. Witmer, B. Gerberding, C. Mueller, D. Vonderlage, P. Thomas, R. Bathina. BACK ROW: M. Carter, J. DeHaven, T. Amstutz, D. Walters, K. Kachmann, D. Lentz, B. Druhot, T. Reinking, T. Saleska, Coach D. Reinking





Anticipating a tough shot, state-bound Ken Kachman shows great determination.

Disgusted with a call, Brad Druhot questions his opponent.

| BOYS TENNIS | | |
|-------------|---------------|----------|
| Cadets | | Opponent |
| 2 | Columbia City | 3 |
| 4 | Dwenger | 1 |
| 2 | Snider | 3 |
| 4 | Harding | 1 |
| 3 | DeKalb | 2 |
| 4 | Wayne | 1 |
| 5 | Luers | 0 |
| 4 | Batesville | 1 |
| 4 | North Side | 1 |
| 5 | Belmont | 0 |
| 0 | South Side | 5 |
| 1 | Homestead | 4 |
| 2 | Elmhurst | 3 |
| 4 | East Noble | 1 |
| 4 | Northrop | 1 |

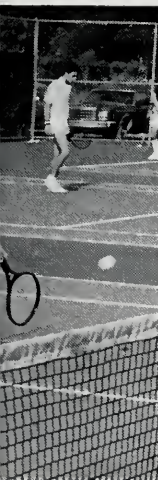
Record: 10-5
SAC Record: 6-3
Tie for 3rd place in SAC
Sectional Runner up



Wearing his lucky hat, Coach Reinking watches an exciting match.

Going for a tough dropshot, Dave Walters returns it as Jack DeHaven tensely awaits the return.

Concentrating on the ball, Tony Amstutz prepares to hit a backhand to his Harding opponent.



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Looking exhausted, co-captain Gerald McGee leaves the field after the Homecoming defeat.

Charging forward on an offensive play, Dean Batchelder and Kurt Heinrich clear the way for John Lahmeyer.

Striving for a first down, junior John Lahmeyer punts the ball in the Concordia-Garrett game.



Tackled hard by a Garrett player, Chad Uhl loses his grip on the ball.

Fighting for a victory at the Homecoming game, Gerald McGee stretches for a pass.



Varsity Football

| Cadets | Opponents |
|--------|---------------|
| 14 | Norwell 29 |
| 26 | DeKalb 0 |
| 9 | Wayne 8 |
| 0 | Luers 28 |
| 6 | Garrett 7 |
| 0 | Snider 67 |
| 14 | Heritage 13 |
| 0 | South Side 20 |
| 14 | Dwenger 39 |
| 14 | Harding 11 |

Record: 4-6





First win since 1980

Gridders Break Slump

They finally did it! The varsity broke out of their temporary slump and won four football games. "All in all, it was a good season," said senior Dean Batchelder.

Andy Banet felt that "we had a better team than our record showed."

What were the most exciting events of the season? There were many different opinions. "Being team of the week," said quarterback Mike Burkholder.

"Our first win," said field goal kicker Randy Kammeyer, who was out of the last six games due to a broken ankle.

Coach Wert, however, felt that it was just "winning four games."

The season wasn't always a winner, though, but according to co-captain Scott Wade, the team "never went into a game thinking we'd lose."

Unfortunately, the Cadets did lose a few games. There were different views on which team was the hardest. "Dwenger," said Burkholder.

"Luers hit the hardest, but Snider really beat us," said co-captain Gerald McGee.

Even through the losses, the team spirit Cadets are known for remained. "Everybody was together for practice and the games," sophomore Darious Maxwell said.



1982 Varsity Football Team:

FRONT ROW: J. Lewis, B. Berggoetz, M. Springer, A. Banet, M. Burkholder, G. McGee, M. Friedrich, S. Orr, K. Heinrich, F. Schroeder, R. Toenges, D. Batchelder, S. Wade, M. Noll, C. Witte. SECOND ROW: D. Kanning, A. Simerman, J. Feldkamp, T. Carboni, D. Maxwell, J. Lahmeyer, V. Johnson, D. Moellering, J. Benson, J. Keefer, D. Goeglein, J. Sassmannshausen, B. Boute, J. Gunn. THIRD ROW: K. Calloway, B. Summers, S. Schamberg, C. Uhl, K. Roemer, D. Hess, A. Knudten, K. Wengert, E. Waltenberg, D. Peters, R. Hudelson, R. Kammeyer, T. Rybolt, BACK ROW: Mgr. C. Irmscher, Mgr. J. Cordes, Mgr. M. Strasen, Asst. Coach J. Anderson, Coach D. Wert, Asst. Coach B. Benson, Asst. Coach M. Moro, Mgr. K. Huebschman, Mgr. T. VanMeter, Mgr. R. Dixie, Mgr. R. Moorehead.

Frosh learn to deal with defeat

Reserves Win Openers

Spirits ran high during the season for the 1982 Reserve football team.

Sophomore quarterback Andy Knudten stated, "The morale was very high after we shut out our first three opponents." He also felt the team was more unified.

"We were always up for games. We had more people playing Reserve and more talent to work with," sophomore Jeff Sassmannhausen added.

Coach Jon Anderson commented on their successful season, "They were happy but they weren't cocky; they had confidence."

The 1982 Freshman Football team didn't fare quite as well as they wanted to. Though this would normally be depressing to a team, Coach Ron Stelzer said, "There was good team spirit. They were always optimistic and looked forward to every game."

Lineman Mike Netterville said that the highlight of the season was, "half-time against New Haven. It was 0-12, the whole team was fired up, confident, and we were sure we were going to win." According to Coach Stelzer, this was typical of the team's feelings. They were a team of spirit.



1982 Reserve Football Team.

FRONT ROW: C. Witte, D. Moeller, K. Wengert, J. Sassmannhausen, A. Knudten, D. Hess. MIDDLE ROW: S. Malone, J. Burkowski, A. Simerman, D. Peters, S. Schamberg, J. Lewis. BACK ROW: Coach J. Anderson, T. Rybolt, B. Summers, V. Johnson, J. Gunn, J. Keefer, D. Kanning, Coach M. Moro.





RESERVE FOOTBALL

| Cadets | | Opponent |
|--------|------------|----------|
| 24 | Heritage | 0 |
| 20 | Woodlan | 0 |
| 18 | Wayne | 0 |
| 0 | Luers | 18 |
| 0 | Harding | 2 |
| 0 | Snider | 14 |
| 2 | South Side | 0 |
| 0 | Dwenger | 22 |

Record: 4-8

Though losing their game against Dwenger, the Reserve team fights valiantly for control of the ball.

Tough freshman defense takes its toll as David Le Beau assists a teammate in tackling a Dwenger player.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

| Cadets | | Opponent |
|--------|---------------|----------|
| 0 | Columbia City | 6 |
| 0 | Bellmont | 47 |
| 18 | DeKalb | 26 |
| 6 | Churubusca | 19 |
| 6 | North Side | 30 |
| 11 | New Haven | 12 |
| 6 | Luers | 20 |
| 6 | Dwenger | 26 |

Record: 0-8



The 1982 Freshman Football Team. FRONT ROW: Mgr. L. Wright, S. Hille, M. Sheets, A. Boyd, P. Logemann, M. Stout, D. LeBeau, M. Kanning, M. Dammeyer, S. Burkholder, Mgr. D. Lyons, MIDDLE ROW: J. Link, K. Runge, B. Dettmer, T. Blad, J. Humbert, M. Reilly, T. Wolff, J. Zink, D. Biddle, L. Hoffman, R. Rogers. BACK ROW: Coach J. Koczman, T. Phend, N. Clauss, T. Schell, B. Freeman, J. Simson, B. Stinson, M. Netterville, C. Rodenbeck, A. Hahn, M. Rieck, Coach R. Stelzer.

Against New Haven, freshman punter Chris Rodenbeck kicks the ball to the opposing team's defense.



Freshmen help optional

Gymnasts Go For It

Combining tumbling moves, dropping into a back walkover, exerting energy in front extensions, and flipping through aerials, the gymnasts perfected routines and tricks. "We go over repetitious dance moves and concentrate on our routines during practice. Workouts can't be wasted because what you do in practice reflects on your performance during a meet," explained senior Kellie Franke.

The optional team was grateful for experienced gymnasts freshmen Dawn Parr and Amy Dafforn. Both took lessons from Keystone Park's Academy of Gym-

nastics. "Being in gymnastics teaches you discipline and how to handle constructive criticism. It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to be the best," said Dafforn.

Many of the gymnasts felt they had much to strive for. They were encouraged by a close meet against state-ranked Homestead and defeating DeKalb by .65 points.

Being a talented gymnast took hours of sweat and strenuous work. "You have to go in with the attitude that you can achieve anything, but most of all, you've got to have guts!" said junior Natalie Durnell.

Swinging through her routine, freshman Amy Dafforn concentrates on a straddle over mount.

Holding a straddle pose, junior Tina Salyer receives a 7.9 on her floor routine against Snider.



In a home meet against NorthSide, junior Natalie Durnell performs a scale at optional level.

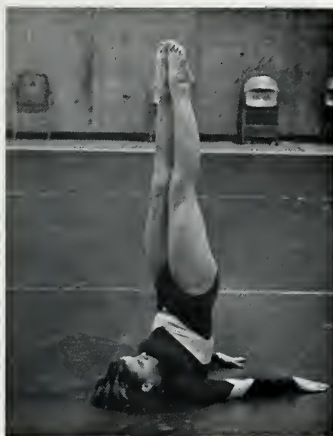




OPTIONAL GYMNASTICS

| Cadets | | Opponents |
|--------|------------|-----------|
| 85.30 | Heritage | 65.50 |
| 88.15 | South Side | 67.70 |
| 91.15 | East Noble | 93.65 |
| 87.20 | Carroll | 7.15 |
| 83.20 | New Haven | 69.05 |
| 95.70 | Elmhurst | 98.45 |
| 88.95 | Northrop | 94.60 |
| 86.95 | North Side | 101.20 |
| 89.95 | Harding | 36.85 |
| 87.45 | Dwenger | 82.40 |
| 86.60 | DeKalb | 85.95 |
| 91.10 | Homestead | 96.00 |
| 88.40 | Bellmont | 84.55 |
| 94.35 | Wayne | 93.60 |
| 92.75 | Snider | 99.35 |

Record: 9-6
SAC Record: 4-4
Elmhurst Inv. 5th place



Thrusting into a candlestick, freshman Dawn Parr concentrates on maintaining her position.

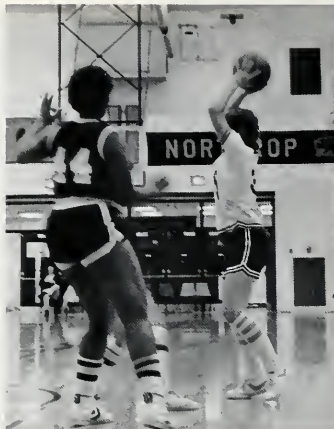
Getting ready for a sole circle during the Belmont meet, senior Kellie Franke mentally prepares for the completion of her routine.



1983 Gymnastics Team:
FRONT ROW: K. Franke, Coach L. Davis, M. Fick, T. Salyer, N. Durnell.
BACK ROW: K. Copenhaver, Mgr. B. Bultemeyer, D. Parr, A. Dafforn, Mgr. T. Hindrichs, S. Scheff, R. Milakovic, Mgr. K. Krebs.

During a tense moment in the game, Coach Reinking watches the team strive to regain control of the ball.

In the sectional game against Snider, Cheryl Wade looks for an outlet to pass to an open Cadet.

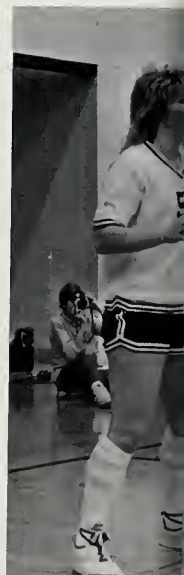


VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

| Cadets | | Opponents |
|--------|---------------|-----------|
| 38 | Columbia City | 40 |
| 47 | Dwenger | 71 |
| 27 | DeKalb | 40 |
| 26 | Bellmont | 57 |
| 42 | Elmhurst | 46 |
| 36 | Snider | 34 |
| 45 | NorthSide | 35 |
| 40 | Elmhurst | 41 |
| 40 | Heritage | 45 |
| 46 | Wayne | 39 |
| 36 | Bishop Luers | 32 |
| 31 | Northrop | 52 |
| 40 | SouthSide | 41 |
| 39 | Harding | 40 |
| 36 | NorthSide | 48 |
| 31 | Snider | 47 |
| | (Sectional) | |
| | Record: 4-12 | |

While center Tammy Reed prepares to rebound, forward Kari Eastman goes up for a jump shot.

As her teammates await the tip, senior Kassie Simmerman stretches for a jump ball.





Record improves

Coach Builds Team

Though they got off to a slow start with several losses, the Varsity Girls Basketball team had reason to be proud of their season. "We won more games than anyone expected us to. We scored higher too," said senior Cheryl Wade.

The team also had the honor of having two girls, forward Dawn Bohnke and guard Anita Maxwell, make Honorable Mention on the SAC team. "I thought it was great. I was really proud of myself," said Maxwell.

The season, of course, had its disappointing moments such as losing several games by only a few points. The most disappointing

game was the sectional game. According to junior Tammy Reed, "We should have won because we were ahead in the beginning, but we didn't carry it through to the second half."

The girls also had the challenge of a new coach. Junior Dawn Bohnke felt that "the team got along with Coach Reinking really well. He built up our confidence."

"The girls worked hard and kept a positive attitude. It was a real tribute to their character," said Reinking.

Though the season had its ups and downs, "I only wish it would have lasted longer," said Wade.



Anticipating a pass, junior Dawn Bohnke watches the guards set up a play.

1982-83 Varsity Girls Basketball team: FRONT ROW: Mgr. J. Rodewald, S. Scragham, J. Scheele, M. Joy, A. Maxwell, C. Wade, Mgr. R. Dixie. BACK ROW: J. Kanning, K. Nommay, K. Simmerman, K. Eastman, T. Reed, C. Henkelmann, D. Bohnke, Coach D. Reinking.



After a foul by Snider, forward Kassie Simmerman passes the ball in bounds.

'Schroer was great'

New Coach/New Ideas

With the end of October came the beginning of the daily drills and practices of the Reserve and Freshmen Girls' Basketball teams. These girls spent every night after school until 5:30, and four days of Christmas vacation perfecting their shots and striving for overall improvement.

A new face appeared as Miss Lisa Schroer took on the position as coach of these two teams. She brought new ideas for helping the team improve and for raising morale.

"Miss Schroer was great," said sophomore Lisa Koehlinger, "She not only coached the team as a whole, she coached each person as an individual. She also cared about everyone

on the team, which made it easier for us to communicate."

Good team spirit was evident as the girls gathered before games to eat dinner or to start concentrating on their games that evening. Before every game a teammate would lead the teams in prayer.

"The two teams worked well within themselves, but we did have a rocky start. Both showed a lot of improvement. I think that the highlight of the season for me was having such a great bunch of girls to work with. They also helped me when I was having trouble," said Miss Schroer. "It was a great season."

1982-83 Reserve Girls' Basketball

Team: FRONT ROW: K. Springer, K. Bruick, L. Koehlinger, S. Wade. BACK ROW: Coach L. Schroer, T. Glass, J. Hayden, T. McNutt, R. Moorehead.



Leaping higher than her opponent for a jumpball, sophomore Tammy McNutt helps her team gain an advantage in their game against Northrop.



FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| Cadets | | Opponent |
|--------|------------|----------|
| 26 | Elmhurst | 16 |
| 38 | Snider | 13 |
| 33 | Heritage | 21 |
| 26 | Wayne | 23 |
| 29 | Woodlan | 28 |
| 40 | Luers | 06 |
| 20 | Northrop | 23 |
| 31 | South Side | 15 |
| 35 | North Side | 21 |

Record: 8-1
SAC Record: 6-1

A mixture of determination and frustration are evident on the face of sophomore Tammy McNutt as her shot is blocked by a Northrop opponent.

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| Cadets | | Opponent |
|--------|---------------|----------|
| 31 | Columbia City | 29 |
| 30 | Dwenger | 43 |
| 16 | DeKalb | 18 |
| 26 | Belmont | 39 |
| 21 | Elmhurst | 22 |
| 24 | Snider | 25 |
| 31 | Heritage | 23 |
| 24 | Wayne | 32 |
| 38 | Luers | 11 |
| 15 | Northrop | 19 |
| 21 | SouthSide | 13 |
| 35 | Harding | 28 |
| 36 | NorthSide | 22 |

Record: 6-7
SAC Record: 4-5



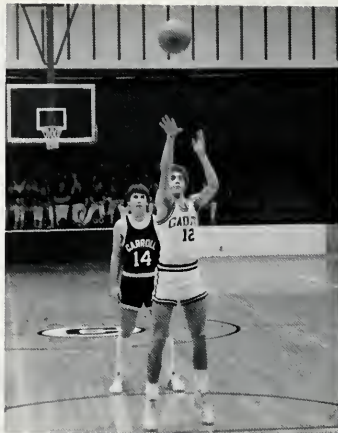
A routine lay-up by freshman Cherise Dixie, with some help from teammate Shelley Edwards helps the team defeat NorthSide 35-21.

1982-83 Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team: Front ROW: L. Heilman, S. Pflughaupt, L. Linnemeier, T. Liebmann. BACK ROW: Coach L. Schroer, C. Dixie, S. Feuser, T. Uhl, S. Edwards, Asst. Coach D. Reinking.



Setting his free throw technique in motion in the Holiday Tournament, junior Quinton Dixie spins the basketball and concentrates before shooting. The Cadets lost to North Side by one point.

Shooting a free throw after being fouled, junior Tony Davidson attempts to contribute to Concordia's win over Carroll.



Double-teamed by two NorthSide players in the Holiday Tournaments, senior Todd Oren passes the ball before it can be stolen.

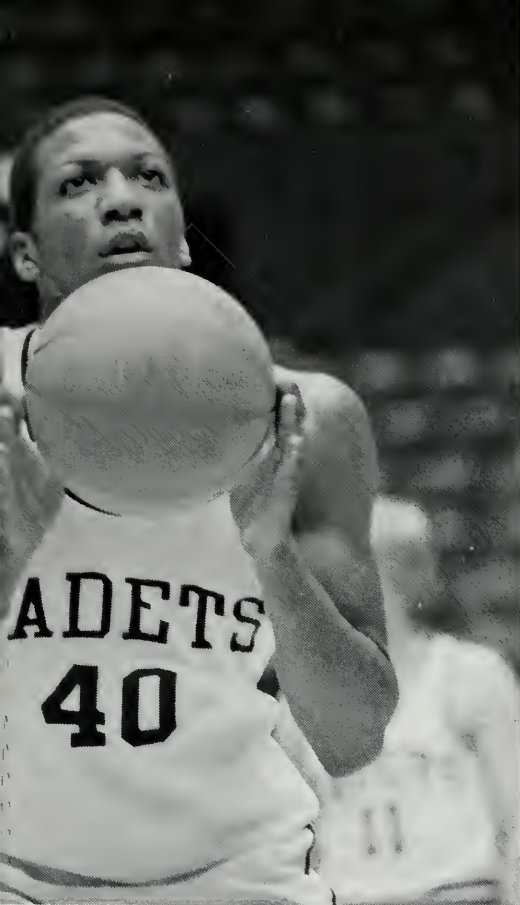
Trailing in a home game, the team takes a time out to rest, while Coach Parrish instructs them on the game plan.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Cadets | Opponents |
|--------|---------------|
| 69 | New Haven 67 |
| 65 | Woodlan 66 |
| 53 | Dwenger 54 |
| 68 | Leo 69 |
| 41 | North Side 42 |
| 70 | Carroll 60 |
| 51 | Snider 65 |
| 79 | Wayne 77 |
| 62 | Northrop 75 |
| 64 | South Side 78 |
| 69 | Heritage 65 |
| 51 | Harding 54 |
| 71 | DeKalb 73 |
| 58 | North Side 50 |
| 53 | Elmhurst 57 |
| 90 | Bellmont 67 |
| 69 | Luers 65 |
| 72 | Elmhurst 80 |
| 72 | Norwell 76 |
| | Sectional |
| 58 | Harding 3 |

Record: 7-13
SAC Record: 3-6



Three D's contribute to season

Discipline Pays Off

Discipline, dedication, and defense — the three words on the backs of the varsity basketball team's practice uniforms. "Mr. Parrish though we should have been disciplined and dedicated to basketball," said senior Todd Oren.

Some of the unforgettable events of the season were the victories over New Haven, Wayne, and NorthSide. The team upset New Haven, considered that because "they were two feet taller than us, and we played them on their home court," commented senior Don Rodenbeck.

In the confrontation against Wayne, Oren scored a career high of 32 points. "The team defense

was good," he said, "If it weren't for my teammates, I wouldn't have had the 32 points."

The victory over NorthSide pleased Coach Glenn Parrish because "we don't beat them very often," and because the players set a school record — they made 92 percent of their foul shots.

Parrish said, "We worked awfully hard on our patience; we just didn't want to throw it away. That was a little more evident in the NorthSide game."

"When you've got fine young men with good characters, you know they're going to try to do their best."



Preparing for a game both physically and mentally, junior Quinton Dixie and seniors Rick Hudelson and Don Rodenbeck warm up for the first home game against Dwenger.

1982-83 Boy's Varsity Basketball Team: T. Davison, T. Oren, D. Rodenbeck, T. Rybolt, S. Schamberg, R. Hudelson, L. Thomas, Q. Dixie, B. Satterfield, T. Holmes. Not pictured: Coaches G. Parrish and J. Massucci.



Taking aim for a jump shot, senior Don Rodenbeck is blocked by a Snider player.

Friendship helps

Tourneys Top Season

Starting the season off with a bang, the Reserve Basketball team won its first four games. They continued the season with several other wins, and many heart-breaking losses by a one or two point margin. "There were several teams we played that were equally mastered. It just happened that the other team would get ahead right at the end, and sometimes we would too," said sophomore John Reincke.

"Our team really got along well. We were all good friends on and off the court. We stuck together and tried to help each other. Our togetherness and friendship really helped our team spirit on the court,"

Going up for two more points, junior Chuck Bostwick puts his moves on Harding

1982-83 Reserve Basketball Team: J. Inge, D. Walters, D. Martin, J. Reincke, C. Bostwick, P. Schult, M. Goegelein, V. Johnson, D. Smith, D. Maxwell.

commented sophomore Paul Schult.

The highlight of the season for the reserves was winning the Tournament at Elmhurst at the beginning of the season, and then defeating North Side and South Side.

The Freshman Basketball team began their season much slower. "After losing our first 9 games, we won 7 of the last 11, so in terms of progress, it was a successful season," said coach Ron Stelzer.

The Freshman team topped their season by winning the Freshman Tournament with victories over Harding and Bishop Luers, and also scoring 80 points against Churubusco.



Looking for a pass from the corner, freshman Todd Tucker seeks to pass off to a teammate.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Cadets | Opponents |
|--------------|------------------|
| 31 | Wayne 45 |
| 45 | Huntington 60 |
| 46 | Dwenger 50 |
| 42 | Woodlan 44 |
| 36 | DeKalb 45 |
| 18 | Northrop 33 |
| 39 | Columbia City 42 |
| 33 | SouthSide 47 |
| 38 | Elmhurst 36 |
| 56 | New Haven 41 |
| 27 | NorthSide 37 |
| 56 | Harding 51 |
| 53 | Luers 46 |
| 38 | Snider 43 |
| 80 | Churubusco 42 |
| 46 | Carroll 43 |
| 58 | Bellmont 71 |
| 51 | Luers 48 |
| 48 | East Noble 51 |
| Record: 7-13 | |

RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL

| Cadets | Opponents |
|--------------|---------------|
| 52 | Elmhurst 47 |
| 40 | Huntington 31 |
| 50 | New Haven 44 |
| 54 | Woodlan 49 |
| 39 | Dwenger 44 |
| 52 | Leo 47 |
| 39 | Harding 46 |
| 42 | Wayne 47 |
| 39 | Carroll 36 |
| 44 | Snider 45 |
| 38 | Wayne 41 |
| 37 | Northrop 46 |
| 64 | SouthSide 50 |
| 43 | Heritage 45 |
| 38 | Harding 21 |
| 43 | DeKalb 33 |
| 54 | NorthSide 37 |
| 49 | Elmhurst 28 |
| 63 | Bellmont 49 |
| 56 | Luers 32 |
| Record: 13-7 | |



The 1982-83 Freshman Basketball

Team: FRONT ROW: B. Springer, A. Boyd, N. Davison, G. Stauffer, T. Panning, D. Nash, B. Freeman. BACK ROW: Coach R. Stelzer, Mgr. B. Etter, M. Netterville, T. Tucker, B. Stinson, R. Jordan, J. Simpson, C. Rodenbeck, Coach R. Holmes.

Stretching to reach the ball for the tip off against Harding, forward Darius Maxwell passes to his teammate.



VARSITY WRESTLING

| Cadets | | Opponents |
|--------|----------------|-----------|
| 61 | South Side | 9 |
| 22 | Northrop | 40 |
| 33 | Elmhurst | 36 |
| 11 | Snider | 42 |
| 42 | Harding | 27 |
| 55 | North Side | 17 |
| 29 | Wayne | 24 |
| 20 | New Haven | 27 |
| 63 | Bishop Luers | 9 |
| 53 | Bluffton | 17 |
| 51 | Churubusco | 14 |
| 63 | Garrett | 6 |
| 30 | Bishop Dwenger | 24 |

Record: 9-4

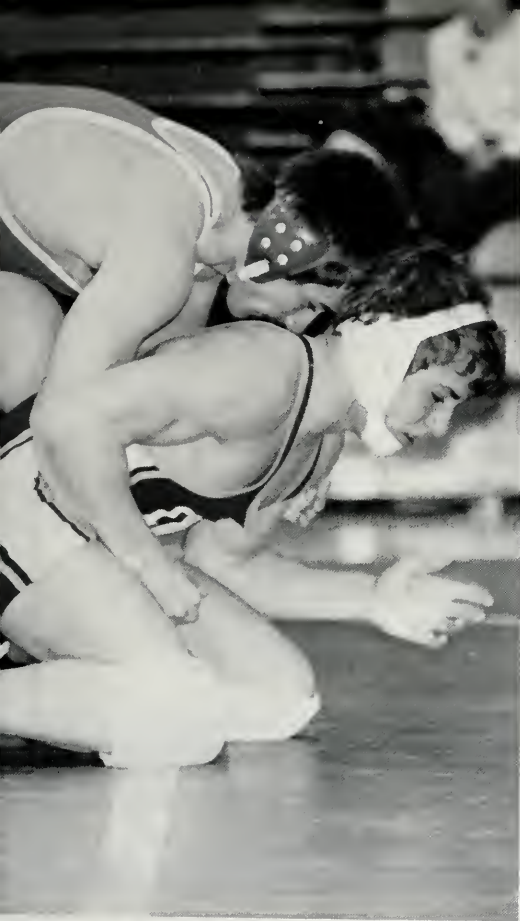
SAC Record: 5-3
 Cadet 5 Team Inv. 1st
 Manchester Inv. 1st
 Woodlan Inv. 1st
 Concordia Inv. 4th
 SAC Tourney 3rd
 Sectionals 1st
 Regionals 9th
 Semi-State 9th
 State 22nd

Capturing his New Haven opponent in a lock, junior Alan Druhot won his match 6-1. His season record was 34-2. Druhot placed second in state.



1983 Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: D. Carlson, A. Druhot, J. Keller, B. Druhot, D. Goeglein, J. Klopsch, J. Roemke, J. Keefer, S. Wagner, F. Nash, J. Link, D. Katt. SECOND ROW: Mgr. D. Fountain, M. Spencer, M. Stout, E. Schmidt, L. Hoffman, S. Schamberg, B. Wagner, D. Helm, D. LeBeau, P. Logemann, M. Klopsch, Mgr. A. LeBeau. BACK ROW: Coach Ed LeBeau, B. Fick, C. Witte, J. Benson, T. Schmidt, J. Feldkamp, D. Buttemeyer, J. Stout, D. Johnson, J. Anderson, Coach Schlitter.





After a sectional title

Three Win Regionals

Many after-school hours helped them win. Stretching muscles, running endless sprints, doing killer push-ups, struggling through power drills, and practicing wrestling techniques, the grapplers trained for their matches.

"Being on the wrestling team teaches you strict discipline. It develops you both physically and mentally," said senior co-captain, John Klopsch.

Winning sectionals topped the season, with nine wrestlers advancing to regionals. Alan Druhot, Brad Druhot, and J.R. Roemke competed in semi-state, while Alan Druhot advanced

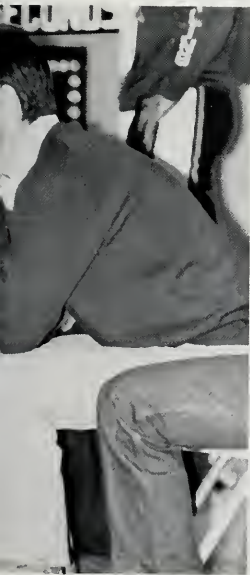
to state. The team also won the Woodlan and Manchester tournaments, within the same year, a first for the Cadets. "I wrestled Bennett who was number one in state, and I could really see how much I improved," commented senior co-captain, J.R. Roemke.

Representing the Cadets at their best was junior Alan Druhot, who ranked first in city and third in state. "Sectionals were just stepping stones to state. What you put into it, is what you get out of it," said Druhot.

During a match against a Muncie South opponent, senior co-captain, John Klopsch, struggles to regain control. Klopsch's season record was 10-11.

Anticipating Dave Carlson's next move, coach Ed LeBeau displays concern during Carlson's second match of the sectionals.

Determined to win, senior co-captain, J.R. Roemke, anchors his body to pull the South Side Archer to a near fall. Roemke's season record was 28-7.



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Unique Memories Preserved



Rise above the ordinary in '83



After helping at choir camp, senior Ted Schmidt and sophomores Paul Schult and Tab Roehrs take a break for lunch.

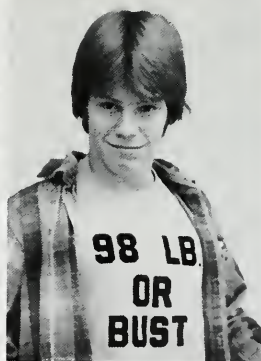


Both new and old faces entered the front doors of Concordia on September 8. Many had changed their hair styles. Some had lost or gained a few pounds, and some had grown a few inches and matured a bit. Most started the school year with the anticipation of this year being different.

Many changes would take place from the time those underclass and senior photos were taken until the yearbook would be seen in print.

With the start of a new year came the never-ending terrors of jammed lockers, being late to class, those very difficult tests, and occasionally waking up on Sunday morning to find that the local tee-peeing squad had decorated the front lawn and trees.

For those getting ready to leave Concordia, their years seemed to pass almost too quickly. But with all Cadets, their friendships and memories would be recalled as they looked back at the people who were part of the school.



During a student council dance, juniors Debbi Kruse, Coleen Henkle-mann and Sandi VonDeylen dance and sing to a favorite song.

Wearing his shirt for encourage-ment, sophomore Damian Katt strives to make his wrestling weight class.

Someone who ruled the school

A Senior . . .

"I just can't wait!" was often heard in the halls. It applied to many different things but especially to being a senior.

A senior was —

... someone who did whatever he wanted in the student lounge.

... someone who got senioritis at the end of his junior year.

... someone who ruled the school.

... someone who enjoyed where he was but looked forward to growing up and moving on.

... the person underclassmen looked up to.

... the person who thought underclassmen looked up to him.

... someone who suffered through tests such as the SAT and the ACT.

... someone who struggled through English O and Government.

... someone who faced growing up to become a freshman again.

... someone who wasn't afraid to be caught in the hall without a hall pass.

... someone who racked up much more than six tardies because seniors could get away with anything, almost.

Focusing in on her subject, Brenda Edwards takes pictures of the boys' cross country sectionals.



Cross-country team captains, Erik Preus, Jody Beck and Jeff Koehlinger introduce their respective teams.

Enjoying each other's company, Angie Moehle and Mike Burkholder dance to the music of Valley View Sound.



Senior



Les Ahrens
Anthony Amstutz
Ruth Anderson
Andrew Banet



Dean Batchelder
Sheela Bathina
Heidi Baumgartner
Jody Beck



Cara Beitz
Andrew Berger
Brian Berggoetz
Dawn Bergman



Marianne Bieberich
Lisa Blocher
Susan Braun
Heidi Bredemeyer



Carla Bruick
Scott Bruick
Anne Buchholz
Laura Burger



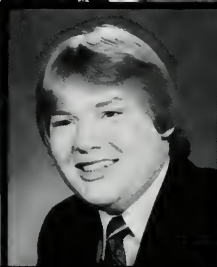
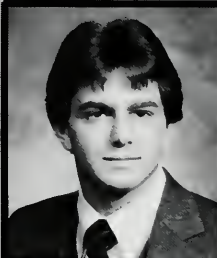
Love between peers was what made Concordia stand out from other schools.

There are many religious high schools, but CLHS really made me feel as if God was the center of every day. Other schools gave the feeling that the school day was just a necessary task, but here teachers and friends made my days special because they truly wanted to help.

— Rachel Dixie

Scott Copenhaver
Jon Cordes
Rochelle Craig
Karen Curry

Michael Burkholder
Rhonda Busche
Kurt Coleman



Burning flames of infatuation

Sweet Hearts Throb

Did you ever wonder who that perfect girl or guy for you would be? Concordia's seniors had many memories of their "early infatuations."

Anne Buchholz recalled having a crush on a senior baseball player when she was a freshman. "He seemed to be so carefree and confident," said Buchholz.

Males also experienced the feelings of infatuation. Falling in love at a very young age, Dave McDonald recalled being caught passing notes to his sweetheart in second grade. "That was embarrassing!" exclaimed McDonald.

Infatuation and embarrassment sometimes went hand in hand. When once refused by a date, Scott Wade remembered seeing that girl the following even-

ing at a party and wondering if everyone else knew he had been turned down.

Not everyone had crushes on little boys or girls. "I was in love with my puppy dog," Craig Laker said.

Though senior crushes brought laughter and ridicule, no one could take away the fond memories. Lori Syndram treasured her memories of a tall, well-dressed, and talented senior basketball player. "Although I haven't seen him for three years, I have his senior picture in my purse, and I carry him in my thoughts wherever I go," Syndram explained.

Infatuated with handsome men, similar photos are found in many lockers, such as Carla Bruick's, throughout the school.





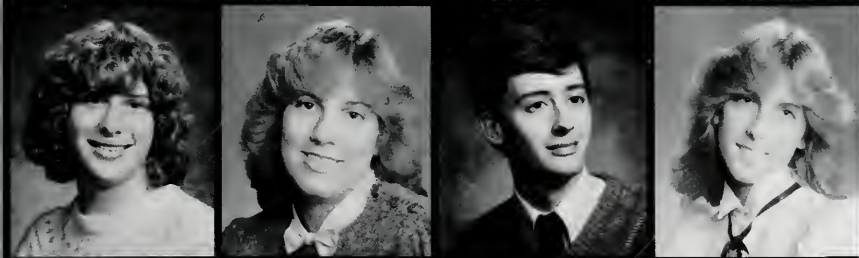
Kimberly Curry
Philip Dament
Robin Davies
Vickie Davis



Mike Davison
Jack De Haven
Amy Detraz
Kimberly Dettmer



Michelle Dixie
Rachele Dixie
Christopher Doebrmann
Kent Doerffler



Kari Eastman
Brenda Edwards
Terrence Ellis
Kendra Erexson



Anne Evanson
Gregory Ewell
Linda Fairfield



Three use summer for exploration

Trio Goes Abroad

Spending part of their summer vacation abroad was an opportunity taken by three seniors.

Amy Detraz spent one month with the Blue Lake International Band from Michigan touring Europe. She saw Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, and West Germany.

"My most interesting experience was when I was staying in Austria. Our host family hardly spoke any English, so we used sign language. One evening our hostess asked us if we wanted some milk. When we said yes, she took three glasses and left the house. I wasn't sure what to do when she came out of the barn five minutes later with the milk in hand."

Jeff Koehlinger spent two

months in Glyngore, Denmark, a small fishing town of 1,000 people. "Going abroad was a great chance to live independently of my American family and test my maturity. I have become more open and independent," commented Koehlinger.

Kim Dettmer spent a portion of the summer in Africa with a Mission Encounter Team. She went primarily to paint a school built by missionaries, but learned a lot about the African culture, customs and people. "The men usually had more than one wife, and older people were respected more than they are here," she said.

"My tour gave me nine new families, and the chance to see that people are basically the same all over the world," said Amy Detraz.



Elizabeth Ferguson
Brian Fiedler
Edith Fisher
Eric Fortmeyer

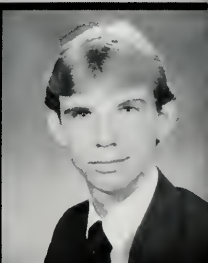


Concordia was special to me because of the closeness we shared as brothers and sisters

in Christ. I especially enjoyed Mr. Luepke's and Mr. Moro's classrooms, and the effort they made to focus on Christ in them. — Kim Dettmer



Kellie Franke
Mark Friedrich
Patricia Fritz



Senior

Noel Garmire
Gerald Glass
Diane Graft

Dawn Graham
Pat Green
Daniel Hahn
Tim Harmeyer

Diana Harraun
Gregory Hartman
Susan Hathaway
Kurt Heinrich

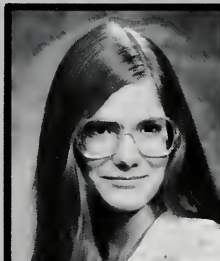
Annette Helmke

Rochelle Henschen

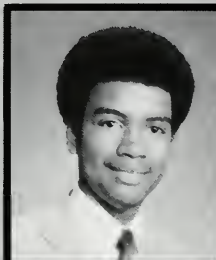
While at her fifth home-
stay, Amy Detraz relaxes
in West Germany on her
family's sailboat.

Senior

Connie Hetrick
Julie Hitzeman
Todd Hollman



Terry Holmes
Steven Horne
Richard Hudelson
Valerie Jacob



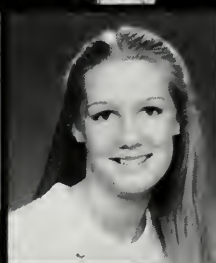
Sonja Jett
Lynee Johnson
Catherine Jones
Lisa Kemp



Kara Kennedy
Michael Kleinschmidt
John Klopsch
Lisa Knepper



Jeffrey Koehlinger
Michele Konow
Heidi Kruckeberg
Beverly LaBean





Officers apply what they learn

Seniors Lead JROTC

Being the only totally student-run part of the school, JROTC needed leaders. The seniors in the program provided that leadership. "We ran the program," Terry Ellis said.

Battalion Commander Ted Schmidt commented, "As seniors, we were the brains of the entire program; anything that was done was organized by seniors. We could do anything we wanted to as long as we had Major's approval."

Battalion Executive Officer Annette Helmke said, "If we made a mistake, we paid for it. It was like the real world."

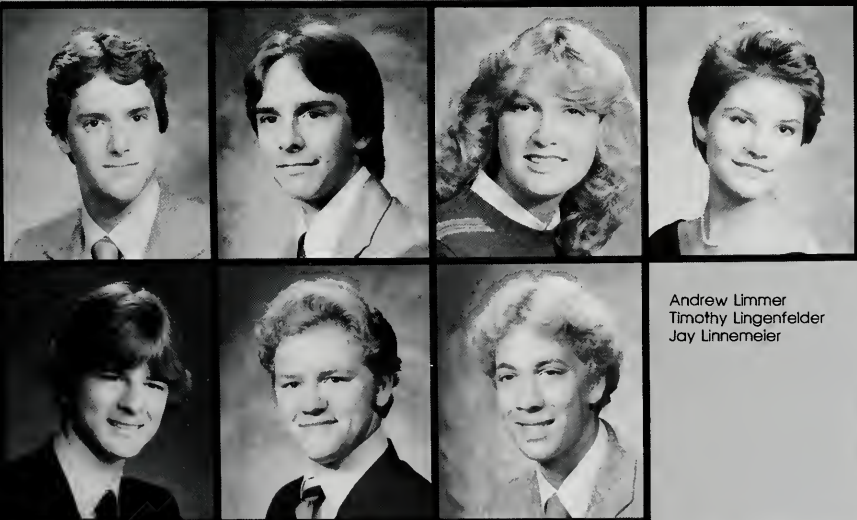
To Schmidt JROTC was different from other subjects and activities at Concordia. "We were teaching the underclassmen what we had learned."

"We got to apply what we had learned while we were still in high school," Ellis said.

Battalion Operations Officer Dan Hahn and Senior Assistant Staff Officer Valerie Jacobs were in charge of corresponding with the twenty schools that were involved in the Clendenen Drill Meet. The seniors were also in charge of organizing the unit for an AFI inspection that was held in April.

According to Major Tibor Bierbaum, the seniors "planned cadet battalion activities and coordinated and implemented the plans."

Gathering to discuss upcoming events, Annette Helmke, Ted Schmidt, Dan Hahn, Lisa Blocher, and John Klopsch meet in the JROTC room.



Craig Laker
James Lee
Jodi Lentz
Krista Lewis

Andrew Limmer
Timothy Lingenfelder
Jay Linnemeler

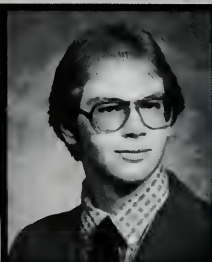


I liked Concordia because of the sense of "closeness" I got with my friends. The

teachers always tried to help, no matter what the problem; they knew me personally and I feel that they honestly did care about what happened to me. The reason for this was their Christianity.

— Gerald McGee

Krista Macke
Barry Marquart
Anita Maxwell
David McDonald



Gerald McGee
Eric Meinzen
Mark Meinzen
Daniel Meyer



Visitors in the night

Surprise! Surprise!

Did you ever awaken to find your trees a shocking pink? If so, you are one of many CLHS students who had the experience. Although the seniors perhaps didn't TP as much this year, they are remembered for their TPing antics. It was not uncommon to hear whispers in the halls, "We got him so bad!" or "OK, who did it?"

"D and D will always survive," stated senior Don Rodenbeck. He and Dean Batchelder made up the D & D TPing Co. During the season, they TPed at least once each week. Rodenbeck's best job, however, was when he TPed Batchelder. "He was gone for the weekend so we took our time.

We used 70-80 rolls of toilet paper," commented Rodenbeck.

Heidi Baumgartner remembered TPing Jon Schult (a former student). "We covered the entire driveway, stringing it across from tree to tree. You couldn't even see through it," she said proudly.

Students were not the only ones who were TPed. Teachers were also visited during the night. Mr. Glenn Parrish has been TPed often but one time, "They missed my house and got my 86 year old retired minister neighbor ... I consented to take it off for him," he said.

Seeking revenge, many seniors TPed their friends. One student begins to throw a roll of toilet paper on a cold December evening.



Senior



I liked Concordia because it was a small school; that meant you could get closer with

everyone. Religion played a major part. This was very important to me. My faith grew through such organizations as FCA and prayer breakfast. — Matt Plekarski

Communicating with Major Bierbaum, junior Greg Pape and senior John Klopsch try to defeat their opponents during campout war games.



Jon Miller
Stacy Minton
Angela Moehle
Lori Morgan

John Mosley
Jennifer Murphy
Telly Nakos
Trang Nguyen

Jane Nobis
Mark Noll
Todd Oren
Steven Orr

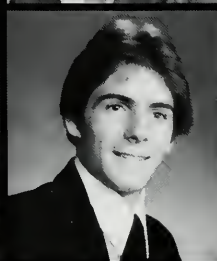


CLHS has really been great to me. Everyone was so helpful and caring. The teachers

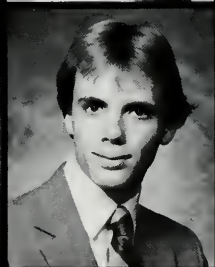
have really stimulated my interests in many subjects. I've enjoyed all the friends I've made here.

— Sheela Bathina

Karen Pannkuk
Deanna Payne
Manuel Perez



Stephanie Phares
Matthew Piekarski
Laura Pifer
Veronica Poindexter



Erik Preus
Cynthia Reinking
Timothy Reinking
Timothy Reining

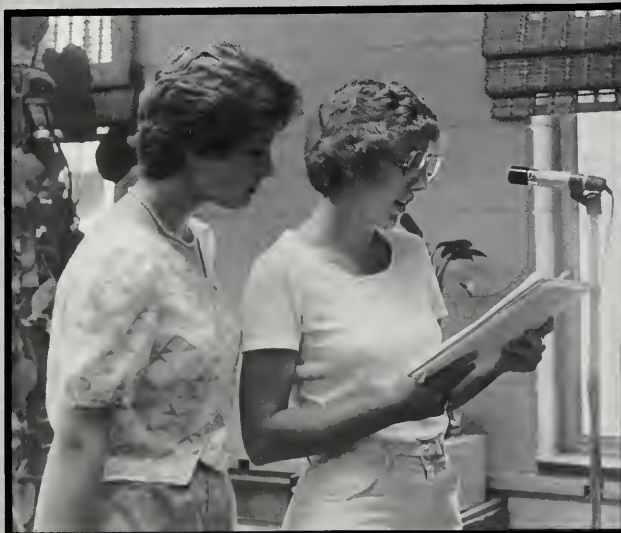


Donald Rodenbeck



Gerald Roemke

After the morning announcements, Krista Lewis and Cindy Reinking share their student devotions.





Twins live and love together

Two Better Than One

Did you think you were seeing double? You may have been since the Senior Class contains three sets of twins.

"Kim and I don't look alike so being a twin is more like having another sister to me," said Karen Curry.

"Having a twin is a very unique feeling and very special. The relationship between us is especially close, more so than just between sisters or friends," commented Michele Dixie.

Being twins that look alike can be very difficult at times. Mindy Scheibenberger said, "Teachers and friends, especially teachers, got us mixed up. Sometimes people don't treat us like two different people with different ideas and thoughts."

"One day Mr. Hoffman saw both of us together and

said he thought we were one person all this time. He didn't realize there were two of us," said Laura Scheibenberger.

Even though having a twin could be confusing, it had some benefits too. "You always have someone who is the same age you are and who has the same problems. It is easier to talk about things that bother you because they will understand," Kim Curry said.

"Although similar, we enjoy our independent styles and we love each other for what we are as separate individuals," commented Rachelle Dixie.

Two of the three sets of twins, Mindy and Laura Scheibenberger, and Kim and Karen Curry take a break from a snowball fight.



James Roemke
Zena Roland
Scott Schamberg

Laura Scheibenberger
Melinda Scheibenberger



Class of '83 longs for freedom

Preparing To Leave

Senior year! It finally arrived, bringing excitement and confusion. Were seniors prepared to leave high school? "I felt I was academically well-prepared for college and for the more independent life of a college campus," said Diana Haroun.

Although most felt they were ready, some had mixed feelings about leaving. "No one ever really wants to leave a place where they have matured, but it was necessary and I was ready," said Rachele Dixie.

"I was relaxed enough that I really enjoyed school. I was sure that would change in college," said Mark Vandre.

Seniors felt they would miss many things about CLHS, especially close rela-

tionships among students and faculty. However, they knew there were things to look forward to, like "good times and freedom," according to Craig Laker, and "a change, being on my own," said Brenda Edwards.

No matter what plans they had, most seniors were grateful for the preparation they had received. "I think the freedom that was given us on major projects helped us plan ahead and budget our time. It helped prepare me for college life," said Krista Lewis.

"Mr. Jordan's English class taught me to use my brain," said Mary Stalder.

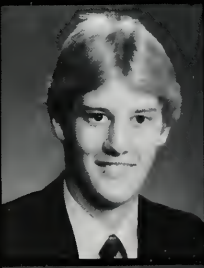
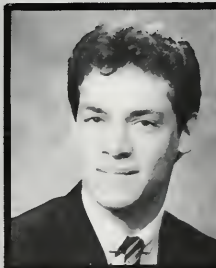
Getting Information on DePauw University, seniors Rick Hudelson and Terry Holmes prepare for their years after graduation.



Theodore Schmidt
Frederick Schroeder
Philip Schult
Barry Schust

I believe that best part of Concordia was developing your talents to the best possible de-

gree. I know I wouldn't have received the opportunities at any other school that I have here. I complained about the work, but I really enjoyed what I did in high school. — Annette Helmke



Larinda Scrogam
Shane Settle
Mark Settemyre

Senior



Preparing for their college years, seniors Heidi Kruckeberg and Cara Beitz visit different colleges on Higher Education Day.



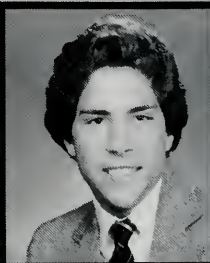
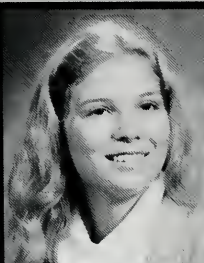
Troy Shady
Susan Shugart
Kassandra Simerman
Kelly Simerman

David Smith
Gregory Smith
Jeffrey Smith
James Snyder

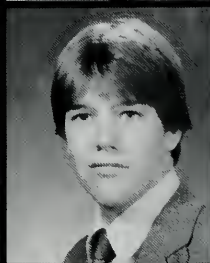
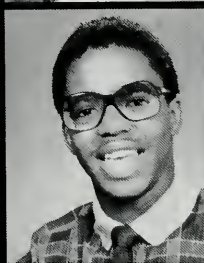
Matthew Springer
Mary Stalder
Mark Stebbe
Christina Strasser

Senior

Jon Stratton
Cynthia Stroud
Mark Swift



Lari Syndram
Carol Tellman
Kerry Thompson
Ross Toenges



Draining the brain

Tests Kill Seniors

"Don't worry, it's only a small test! You shouldn't have any trouble with it if you study." During their four years of high school, Concordia's seniors often heard teachers make this reassuring claim. They found, however, that at times these tests weren't as easy as promised. Almost all seniors left behind a trail of "Killer Tests" which stand out in these students' memories.

"The hardest test I took was during the first semester of Geometry class. It was so hard that when there were only ten minutes left in the class, I only had the test half done. I had to guess on the second half, and all of the answers were wrong," commented Mike Burkholder.

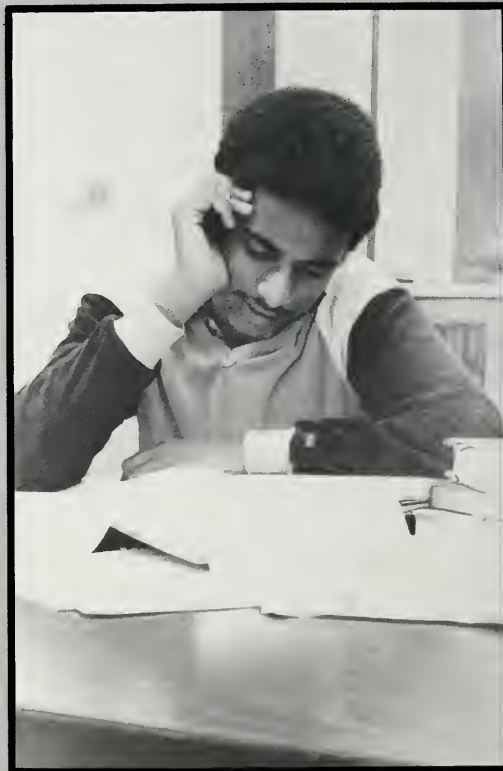
Annette Helmke explained, "My most difficult tests were the take-home

tests in Accelerated Geometry class. They were always about six pages long, full of tough problems, and they took about three or four hours to finish."

"One of my lowest grades was on a final in Development of Social Conscience class because we were taught by the class members, but the teacher wrote the test and the information wasn't the same," said Jon Cordes.

"The English O final was the worst test I've ever taken," said senior Amy Detraz. "There were too many minute details."

Trying to psyche himself up for a killer test, senior Murali Bathina daes some last minute cramming.





Elena Towles
Kristine Trygg
Holly Uhlig
Stacy VanOrman

Mark Vandre
Andrew Vesey
Cheryl Wade
Scott Wade

Barbara Werling
Karen Wetzel
Mary Wichem
Jeffrey Williams



Not Pictured:

Murali Bathina
Charlotte Parramore
Robert Schilo
Lyndon Thomas

Lecturing a freshman class, senior Dan Hahn demonstrates the use of JROTC telecommunication equipment.



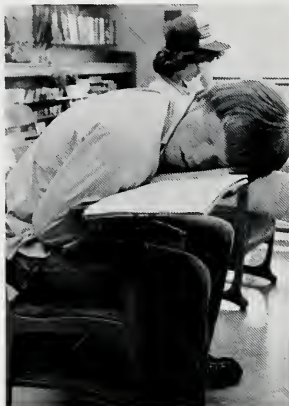
To me, Concordia stands apart in that no other school has such an excellent academic program.

When I came from India and joined CLHS I was scared, but I soon found that there was no need for fear. The people made it easy for me to adjust to my American life.

— Murali Bathina

Showing complete boredom in fifth hour Algebra 3-4, John Lahmeyer catches up on lost sleep.

During a Junior Class meeting, class officers Butch Boutte, Maureen Butler, Sarah Nichols, and Karen Krebs brief the students an upcoming events.



What If . . .

Life Ended In 24 Hours

What if I don't get my homework done? What if he doesn't ask me to the Prom? What if I miss my bus? These were some examples of daily worries or questions students often faced. However, the "what if's" could be taken a step further, taken out into real life or into the imagination.

Junior Susan Dunton said that if she knew the world would end in 24 hours, "I would go out and find Harrison Ford and profess my love for him."

"I wouldn't be afraid because I know I'd go to heaven," said Joy Scheele.

Another "what if" brought many different replies. What if you could go anywhere you wanted to on a date? Andrea Lupke said, "I'd find a rich, rugged man. We

would fly to Greece, go to dinner and dancing, and then home for a nightcap."

Dunton's idea of an ideal date was, "A very romantic dinner in a small Italian restaurant with gypsies playing violins at the table and afterwards going to a play on Broadway in a limo."

"I wouldn't care where it was if it was with the right person," Liesl Stennfeld said.

Finally, there is yet another "what if." What if you could travel through time? "I would go back in time to 1900, and I'd know what to invest in. I'd be rich," said Mike Strasen.

Giving a stinging effect, Natalie Dowden dresses as a bumble bee with a little help from her friends.





Martin Abdon
Jeffery Ahrens
Anna Amstutz
Libby Anderson
Matt Bannister
Frederick Barnhart



Kimberly Barnhart
Lisa Barnhart
Beth Bartelt
Srinath Bathina
David Bennett
Jack Benson



Philip Bercot
Michelle Blondell
Dawn Bohnke
Pamela Boles
Susan Bollinger
Charles Bostwick



Lawrence Boutte
Kay Bradtmiller
Elizabeth Bruch
Lisa Bultemeyer
Daniel Bultemeyer
Joel Bunkowske



Maureen Butler
Tracey Carboni
David Carlson
Mark Carter
Karine Chapman
David Chronister



Steve Cordes
Willie Cordes
Eric Dailey
Jeff Dammeyer
Renee Darnell
Anthony Davison



Shelly Dettmer
Aaron Dever
Quinton Dixie
Natalie Dowden
Alan Druhot
Brad Druhot

The Inside Story

Blue rectangular metal cubicles lined the halls. Each one, in spite of a fresh coat of paint during the summer, was as mundane as the others in its row. These blue creatures ate books, lunches, jackets or anything their owner fed them during the course of the day. In an average day, they were fed five or six times, and on occasion, were emptied at 3:10.

Lockers, as they were commonly referred to, were a part of the life of every student. Often they were the source of aggravation as the occupants fumbled with stuck locks or jammed doors.

But it wasn't the outside that really counted as several juniors showed. The inside of their lockers were decked with carpet, photographs, note boards, comic strips, stuffed animals, posters, Christmas decorations, and jig saw puzzles.

"Having a decorated locker gives me something to look at every day. It keeps me from getting bored, and it holds a lot of memories too," Andrea Lupke said.

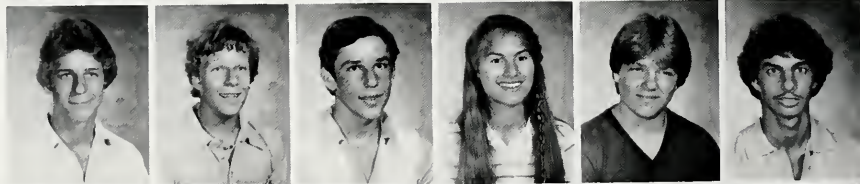
Making your locker more personal is a common trend among juniors as evident by Sue Shank as she decorates her band locker.



Susan Dunton
Natalie Durnell
Kenneth Eakins
Robert Elliott
John Etzler
Richard Evans



Daniel Feuser
Burnel Fick
Philip Garmire
Andrea Gatchell
Scott Gobrogge
Neal Godfrey



Daniel Goeglein
Jana Goeglein
Mark Goeglein
Timothy Gordon
Cheryl Gotsch
Douglas Grenzenbach



Bryan Grubb
Joel Hathaway
Daniel Hauschild
Garth Hazelett
Coleen Henkelmann
David Hess



On Tuesday of Homecoming week, spirited Doug Kanning masquerades as a gory monster.



Stacy Hill
Anita Hoepfner
Larene Hoke



Rob Hudelson
Tim Huebschman
Lorraine James



Jeffrey Jefferson
Gina Johnson
Chris Johnston



Richard Jones
Missy Joy
Brian Judt



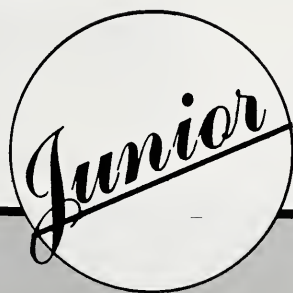
Ken Kachmann
Randy Kammeyer
Doug Kanning
Jill Kanning
James Keefer
Jim Keller



Jeff Kiess
Penny Kizer
Donna Kleinschmidt
Joy Klindworth



Susan Knipstein
Lisa Knudsen



Tim Koenig
Karen Krebs
Brad Krockner
Stephanie Kroemer
Debbie Kruse
Claire Lahey



John Lahmeyer
Eliot Lambert
Andrea Le Beau
Joel Limmer
Beverly Linkhart
Rob Lucas



Andrea Lupke
Julie Luttenbacher
Cathy Malott
Dennis Manning
Eric Mason
Marcia Mathieu



'My Car Hit A Dog'

"But my locker was stuck." Teachers heard this excuse almost daily from students that were late for class. The locker has been the product of excuses and explanations for many years.

The student body displayed some of its greatest creativity in the excuses used for late school arrival or incompleting homework assignments.

When homework wasn't done or students didn't have it, it was often "left on the table at home." I couldn't do my homework

because I didn't have any paper at home," commented Dave Moellering.

Scott Newby put a new twist on the late school arrival excuse. "On the way to school I hit a dog and I had to comfort the owner," he explained. One student used the excuse "I was late because my eyes didn't open at the right time." Another said she was "late because of the wind."

It should be noted that not all of their excuses were necessarily accepted by Mr. Breining.

Ambling down the hall towards the student lounge, clown Linda Rodenbeck points out the decorations to cowboy Marty Abdon.



Junior



Although some Cadets don't like to study, Joy Kindworth does her homework and relaxes in the library at the same time.

Marching down Calhoun Street during the Three Rivers Festival Parade, juniors Amy Olson and Kay Bradtmiller struggle to keep in step, despite the recent rain.



Daine Melton
Bryan Meyer
Yvonne Meyer
Robin Milakovic
David Moellering
Marv Moore

Yulonda Morgan
Libby Moses
Michele Mueller
Kristine Murphy
Fred Nash
Scott Newby

Sarah Nichols
Jeffrey Nielsen
Trina Nommay
Amy Olson
David Ostermeyer
Gregory Pape

Paul Pasche
Craig Patterson
Steven Pelz
Daniel Peters
Barry Pyle
Eric Rains

Junior

Tammy Reed
Pamela Reinking



Todd Rettig
Linda Rodenbeck
Jamie Rodewald
Kevin Roemer



Michael Rosine
Terry Rybolt
Gary Saalfrank
Rebecca Saalfrank
Thad Saleska
Tina Salyer



Scott Sandstrom
Bubba Satterfield
Peter Scaer



Jay Scheele
Larry Schell
Jackie Scherer



Rhonda Schroeder
Susan Scroggins
James Serstad



Susan Shank
Hiromi Shindo
Rick Snyder





Joe Sowder
Tricia Spencer
Tracy Starks
Tanya Stedje
Richard Stein
Liesl Stennfeld

Mike Strasen
Alan Swift
Patricia Syndram
Denise Thomas
Chad Uhl
Sandi VonDeylen

Eric Waltenburg
Gretchen Walther
Stephen Warner
Jon Weber
Kevin Wengert
Kristina Wetzel

Brent Whited
Gary Widenhofer
Scott Wolff
Marjorie Woodard

Soapies Trapped By The Tube

What's a soapie? According to junior Donna Kleinschmidt, a soapie was "someone who keeps the television on one channel and watches all the soaps. A real soapie can't miss even one."

Many girls admitted to watching soaps, but none of the males did. However, no one confessed to being a true "soapie." Junior Susan Knipstein said, "No, I only watch them to pass the time."

Kleinschmidt said, "I only watch one."

Most students watched soap operas because of the boredom of summer. "They took up the time when I was bored. They served as a fantasy away from real life," Natalie Dowden said.

But there were other reasons for watching too. "I liked the romance, especially when two people liked each other but didn't want the other to know," Dowden added.

Even though many watched the soaps, did they believe them? "No, conflicts like that just do not happen. They crack me

up," said Knipstein, a watcher of "Guiding Light."

Bev Linkhart said, "I think some of it's real, but not so much to one particular group of people."

Gretchen Walther agreed, "I think some is true, but it's spiced up."

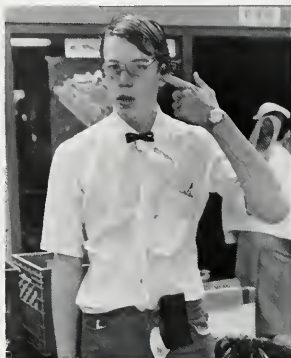
Kleinschmidt, however, felt they were just "fake."

The non-watchers had a few comments on soapies too. "I think they're wasting their time," Jeff Nielsen, a definite non-soapie, said.

Dressed as a painter on Masquerade Day, Tony Davison gives full attention to his ASVAB test.

Nerd Day exhibitor Dan Knepper tries to decide what to consume for lunch.

Sophomore class officers Kirsten Roberts, Sarah Owen, David Walters and Mark Witmer discuss possible fundraising plans for their class.



Feels So Good!

What did it feel like to not be a freshman anymore?

Sophomores expected to feel somewhat superior. But for some people, that superior feeling wasn't as important as school being more exciting and more fun.

It was also a relief to find that they knew more of what was going on, and that they knew more people.

Although the majority of sophomores thought that being a sophomore was much better than being a freshman, John Feldkamp thought that he had mel-

lowed out since being a freshman, and he said, "school's gotten harder."

With required subjects such as science and Old Testament, the sophomore year was more difficult, and sometimes so painful that as Paul Schult commented, "I liked the five minutes between classes and the half hour before school most of all."

"After my first year, I'd realized that I liked Concordia and its people," Tim Durnell said.

Dressed as The Road Runner, Jeff Sassmannshausen pauses for a few seconds before running off to lunch.





Mark Adair
Rob Amstutz
Jon Anderson
Polly Antibus
Beth Anzini
Fred Baatz

John Bakalar
Amy Banet
Michael Barthel
Raghu Bathina
Lisa Bearman
James Behny

Glenn Berggoetz
Karen Berghs
Donn Bly
Camron Booker
Michael Boose
Tamra Brandt

Joy Bredemeyer
Matthew Brown
Kristie Bruick
Yvonne Brunow
Michelle Buetow
Elizabeth Bultemeyer

Kyle Calloway
Chanthala Chanthavangso
Laura Cohrs
Kristen Copenhaver
Richard Cowles
Kevin Dammeyer

Ramara Davis
Bill Dickmeyer
Eric Doeden
Dawn Doster
Daniel Draughan
Timothy Durnell

Cheryl Engebrecht
Jeffery Evans
Chip Evanston
William Fairfield
John Feldkamp
Mara Fick

A Sophomore . . .

A sophomore was —

... someone who matured since freshman year and who now walked the halls with a feeling of confidence.

... one who was outspoken, and let you know what he thought of everything.

... someone who went through changes, who learned to study more quickly, while nervously cramming for biology tests and exams.

... one who learned he had to schedule his time so he could belong to JA, the French club, varsity band, sing in his church choir, as

well as get his homework done each night.

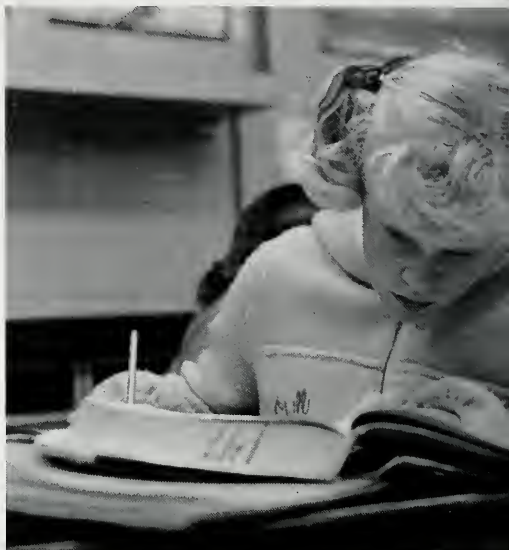
... someone who experienced making more friends and found out what a necessity they were.

... someone looking forward to the future and yet sometimes wishing he were a child again.

... a new hazard to the streets with his new-found driving skills.

... deprived of rest because he was constantly on the go.

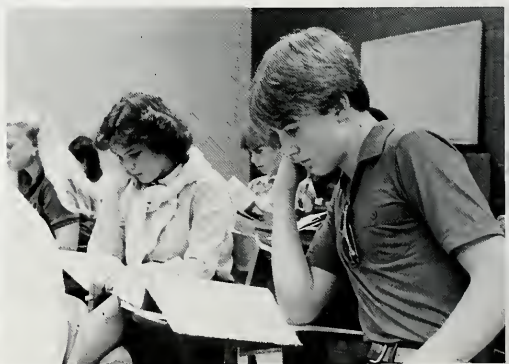
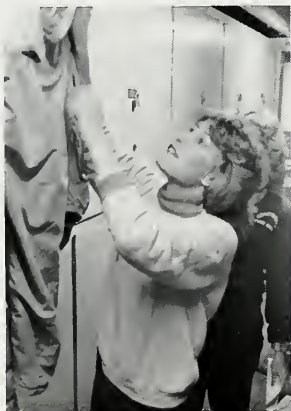
... still learning how to cope with the social aspects of school life.



Trying to look studious on Little Kids Day, Kristin Wick hurries to complete her essay.

Getting ready for a football game, Kathy Huebschman takes down a raincoat in case of showers.

Deeply engrossed in their work, Lisa Koehlinger and Paul Schult read their English assignment.



Paul Fields
Joel Frame
Rebecca Freiburger
Beth Fruechtenicht
Lisa Galmeyer
David Geller



Tina Glass
Amy Goegelein
James Gunn
Amy Harner
Teresa Hanson
Ron Harmeyer





Janet Hayden
Matthew Helmke
Susan Hively
Mark Holtman



LuAnne Holmes
Kenneth Holt
Janeen Houtz
Kathryn Huebschman



Kimberly Hugel
Michael Hull
Jeffrey Inge
Chris Irmischer



Trina Jackson
Kelly Jamieson
Jill Jarvis
Danner Johnson
Vernon Johnson
Jeffrey Johnston



Kim Kachmann
Damian Katt
Brett King
Lon King
Kenneth Klaehn
David Klenke



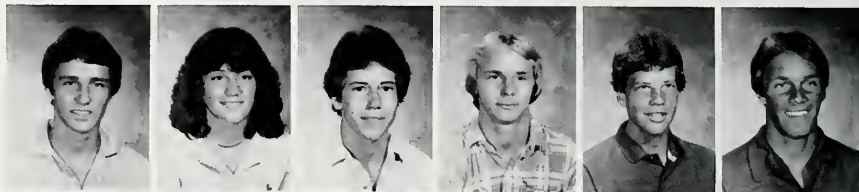
Daniel Knepper
Andrew Knudten
Lisa Koehlinger
Brent Krockner



David Kuker
Brent Lahey



Scott Lambert
Michelle LaRue
Wade Leadbetter
Brian Lee
David Lentz
Jeffrey Lewis



Marcus Lewis
Tim Lockwood
Phillip Lytle
Margo Mader
Stacey Malone
Amanda Marcom



Dana Martin
Darius Maxwell
Jennifer Mc Millen
Tami Mc Nutt
Charisse Meyer
Julie Meyer



Stomachs Speak Out

Grumble, grumble! Roar! Could it be thunder? Could it be Superman? Could it be the football team? No! It's a sophomore stomach.

Yes, sophomores occasionally got the munchies.

Candy bars were favorites this year, and with so many groups selling them, sophomores rarely saw a day when they couldn't buy one.

Ice cream and gum were favorites, too. There was always a line for Pac-Man bars during the lunch hour, and bubble gum kept some occupied.

What did sophomores like to eat when they were places other than school? Julie Scheiman said, "Fruit,

because it's sweet and not fattening."

Other popular munchies included as Jeff Sassmann-shausen stated, "Potato chips — any kind of potato chips."

But what did sophomores crave for when they were out with their friends? Pizza! Mara Fick's favorite kind was, "One with everything on it." Many Cadets chose Pizza Hut or Noble Roman's as their favorite pizza places.

Still others reached for chocolate chip cookies or anything in their refrigerators. Even a quick sandwich was sufficient while studying or doing homework.

All dressed up for Little Kids Day,
David Walters entertains himself by
looking through his View Master.



Soph



Kimberley Miller
Timothy Miller
Kimberley Minnick



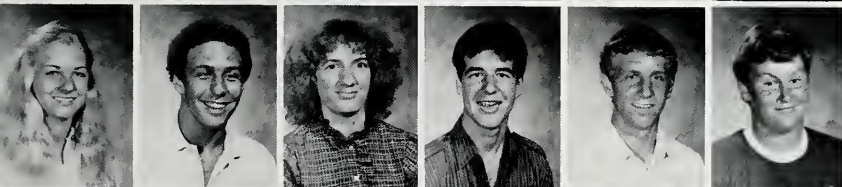
Julie Monn
Regina Moorhead
Michelle Motter



Ann Mundt
Frank Newyear
Joel Nord
Michelle Norden
Sarah Owen
Jennifer Parrott



Darrell Perry
Tommi Phares
Cami Piekarski
Amy Pyle
John Reincke
Christy Riebe



Kirsten Roberts
Tab Roehrs
Laura Saalfrank
Kurt Salomon
Jeffrey Sassmannshausen
Shane Schamberg



Sheryl Scheff
Julie Scheiman
Troy Scheumann
Joe Schlie
Karen Schmelzinger
Debra Schmidt



Paul Schult
Dianne Schult
Belinda Schust
Ralph Scott
David Seel
Melissa Settlemyre



Andrew Simerman
Jeffery Smallwood
David Smith



Michael Smith
Kristin Springer
Anne Stalder



Jill Staley
Noelle Stephan
Loren Stewart
Amy Stiebeling
Jeffrey Stout
William Summers



Elaine Thomas
Peter Thomas



Peering into his microscope,
James Gunn examines a biology
slide.





Roger Till
Amy Uffelman
Tamara Van Meter
Dirk Vanderlage
Susan Wade
Steven Wagner

John Wallace
David Walters
Heidi Wehrmeister
Paul Weiss
Andrea Wenbert
Kristin Wick

Doug Willis
Carol Wingfield
Mark Witmer
Craig Witte
Mark Young
Pamela Zierer

What If . . . You Could Read Minds?

What if you could read people's minds? Would you read the minds of everyone you came in contact with or only a few people? Would you consider your special ability to be a blessing or a curse?

"I think it would be good to read people's minds because I could see through their masks and find out what a person is really like inside," Kirsten Roberts commented.

"I'd read the mind of a guy I'm interested in to find out what he thinks about

me. Does he like me, and if so, why?" Beth Bultermeyer said.

"I wouldn't want to read anybody's because the truth isn't always nice," explained Cami Piekarski. "I wouldn't want people to know what I'm thinking."

"I would read my teachers' minds to find out what questions are going to be on my tests," Tim Miller stated.

"I would read Mr. Parrish's mind to find out who he's going to cut at basketball tryouts," Jeff Inge said.

Taping a player's ankle, Regina Moorhead performs one of the many duties she had as a football manager.

By dressing up for Homecoming Week, Tammy Van Meter shows her school spirit.



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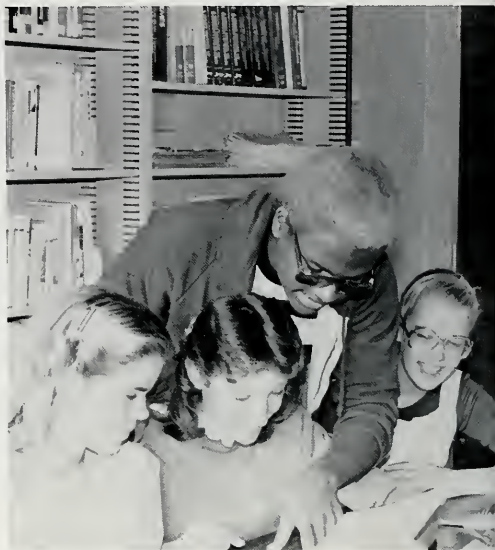
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Fort Wayne, Indiana

The Freshman class officers take a break during Masquerade day to discuss their magazine sales campaign. They are Kelly Beck, Stephanie Pflughaupt, Shawn Fowler, and Kolleen Macke.

Refreshments help refuel Erica Tucker, Tracie Liebmann and Kim Whitney at the freshman class dance.



A Freshman . . .

A phase of life that everyone had to face was being the lowest man on the totem pole, otherwise known as a freshman, or commonly but affectionately referred to by teachers and upperclassmen as a frosh.

A frosh was—

... someone who got lost between classes until the third or fourth week of school.

... the focus of most upperclassmen's pranks.

... someone terrified to walk through the student lounge at lunch.

... someone that went into hiding during initiation.

... enthusiastic about homecoming even though they didn't know what was going on.

... someone who used a different vocabulary from upperclassmen, words such as "far out, groovy, cool, wild, gag me, hip, and total-

ly."

... someone who dressed themselves according to the latest fashion, not caring what other people thought.

... paranoid about having an open fly or untied shoes.

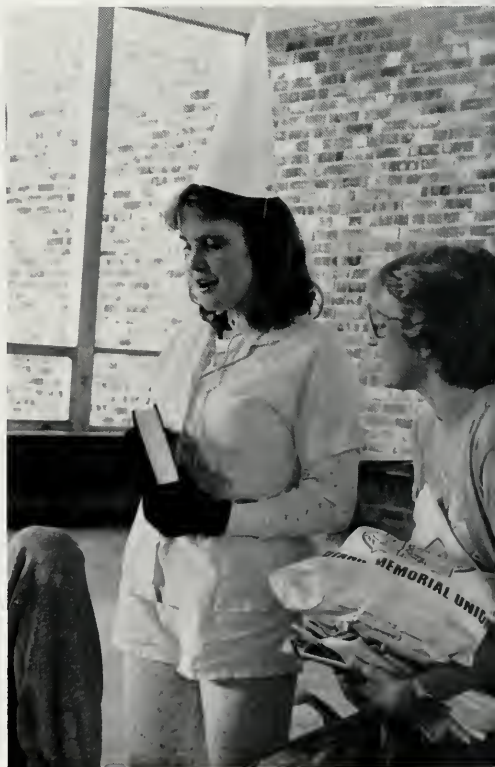
... someone who didn't understand the act of walking past other people in the hallway.

... someone who carried every book to class.

... someone who had school spirit running out of his ears.

... someone who showed great potential of someday growing up to become a senior.

Victims of freshman initiation Stephanie Dowden and Amy Daugherty display their singing ability in the middle of the student lounge.





Laura Abdon
 Michele Applegate
 Felicia Arnold
 Kelly Beck
 Jennifer Berghs
 David Biddle



Scott Bieberich
 Timothy Blad
 Ben Borchelt
 Anthony Boyd
 George Bruick
 Cindy Bultemeier



Steven Burkholder
 Tammy Carlo
 Amy Carter
 Kelly Casper
 Ketsana Chanthavangso
 Karmen Chapman



Nathan Claus
 Brian Coil
 Amy Darforn
 Ruth Dahling
 Michael Dammeyer
 Amy Daugherty



Nick Davison
 Rick Davison
 Bob Dettmer
 Cherise Dixie
 Janet Doehrmann
 Shawn Donovan



Stephanie Dowden
 Lisa DuBois
 Shelli Edwards
 Shannon Eix
 Steven Erexson
 Brian Etter



Barb Fairfield
 Stephanie Feuser
 Jodi Fieseler
 Karen Fortmeyer
 Dana Fountain
 Shawn Fowler

Pigs Are Pets Too

Some unusual pets were part of freshmen families. For the most part, the owners enjoyed their peculiar animal's company.

Gretchen Wehrmeister and Laura Lindeman cared for a woodchuck. Its diet consisted of carrots, apples, monkey chow, and water. Although the woodchuck wasn't Gretchen and Laura's personal pet, they cared for it as their own. It officially belonged to the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

A pig had personal care and attention from Kolleen Macke. "He eats anything he can get a hold of," Kolleen said. She kept her pig in the barn with the rest of the pigs on the Macke farm.

"I bought my pig from my brother who is a pig farmer. I'm raising it for slaughter money, which is the pay I receive for the meat. The thing I like most of all is that someday my pig will feed

people," Kolleen said.

Melinda Walker offered the most unique story. She received a tarantula for her thirteenth birthday. Since she liked unusual animals, this was the perfect pet for her.

Melinda usually kept her spider in a ten-gallon aquarium with stones on the bottom and played with it often. She also enjoyed the attention her pet drew. "The most interesting activity my tarantula performs is capturing its prey," Melinda said.

Although their pets were unusual, the freshmen agreed that having a pet gave them a feeling of responsibility.



During the freshman party, Eric Schmidt takes time out to get some refreshments.

Kelly France
Brian Freeman
Glenda Freeman
Kim Fryback
Casey Gater
Brian Gerberding



Mary Gerken
Becky Grim
Adam Hahn
David Hambrock
Tim Harroun
Lisa Hegerfeld



Laura Heilman
Dave Helm
Valarie Hemrick
Scott Hille
Jim Hinkle
Troye Hinrichs





Mona Hoepfner
Lance Hoffman
Jerry Humbert
Jon Jacob
David Johnson
Rickey Jordan



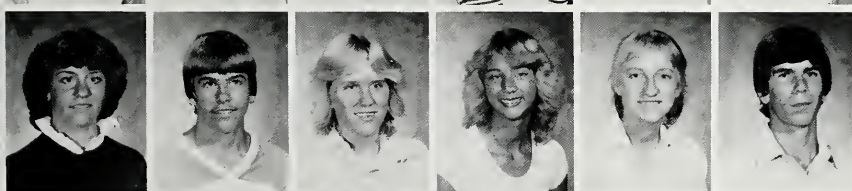
Kenneth Judt
Mike Kanning
Dan Kaufman
Keith Kiess
Matt Kizer
Mike Klæhn



Tim Klage
Julie Klausmeier
Matt Klopsch
Mike Kroemer
Paul Lagemann
Ellery Lambert



Troy Langsdale
Jim Layman
David LeBeau
Brian Leazenby
Tracie Liebmann
Laura Lindeman



Stephanie Lingenfelder
Jim Link
Karen Linkhart
Lisa Linnemeier
Beth Loeschke
Derr Lyons



Susan Lytal
Kolleen Macke
Karla Maraldo
Ann Meisner



Matt Miller
Michael Miranda



What If . . .

You Were Granted One Wish

"If I could have any wish I would have a house in Hawaii right on the beach so that I could jump right in the ocean," said Stephanie Lingenfelder.

"I would like to have a lot of money so that I could travel," said Karen Fortmeyer.

Most freshmen wished for money or being somebody different. Most guys wished they were Tom Selleck, Richard Gere, Ricky Henderson or a senior guy. Most girls wished they could be Jane Fonda, Brooke Shields or Olivia Newton-John. Most frosh who wanted to travel want-

ed to visit France, Africa or worlds beyond our realm of perception. Frosh who wanted money to buy material things would buy video games, clothes, cars, or to cover it all, some said Glenbrook.

Although the freshmen had many fantasies, they generally were content with life here at Concordia.

"I love it here; it's great," remarked Melinda Walker.

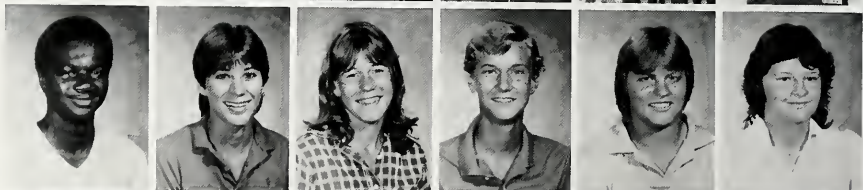
As part of the day's activities during Freshman initiation, Brian Etter kneels for another round of the school song.



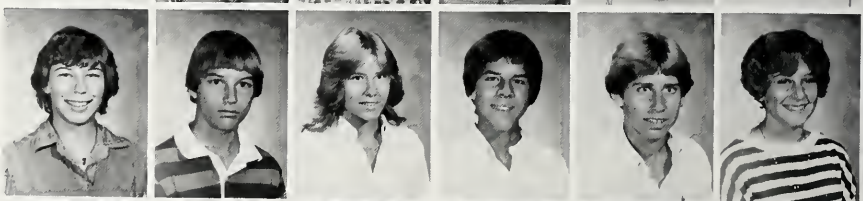
Paul Mittermaier
Craig Mueller
Ted Murphy
Mark Musselman
David Nash
Phillip Nation



Michael Netterville
Christine Newby
Anne Nobis
Donald Nord
Rose Nord
Marlo Odier



Jonna Pabst
Troy Panning
Dawn Parr
Michael Pasche
Randy Patterson
Lora Peterson



Stephanie Pflughaupt
Timothy Phend
Linh Phi
Bruce Puf
Amy Reinhard
Denise Remenschneider





Michael Rieck
Michael Riehle
Christopher Rigdon



Paul Roach
Sonya Robison
Chris Rodenbeck



Ann Roebel
Heidi Roemke
Robert Rogers
Daniel Rowlett
Gregory Runge
Todd Saaltrank



Andrea Satterfield
Gary Schaber
Terry Schell
Kimberly Schenkel
Melissa Scheumann
Terri Schilo



Eric Schmidt
Timothy Schmidt



Holly Seaman
Steven Shank



At the Homecoming game,
freshman Heidi Witmer sells
helium balloons to be
launched at the start of the
game.

Mark Sheets
Ralph Shorey



Fresh



Passing the time during study hall, freshmen Heidi Roemke and Tracie Liebmann page through a magazine in the library.

Kristine Simonsen
Jeff Simpson
Kelly Smallwood
Mike Smith
Rita Smith



Susan Snyder
Michael Spencer
Bart Springer
Rhonda Stahl
Sarah Stalder
Greg Stauffer



Scott Stein
Bradley Stinson
Michael Stout
Jule Stratton
Lisa Stuart
Michael Stutz



David Therkelsen
Peter Thomas
Jeffery Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Erica Tucker
Todd Tucker





Toni Uhl
Thomas Vonderau
Brian Wagner
Melinda Walker
Kenneth Wallace
Philip Waltenburg

Gretchen Wehrmeister
Cheryl Weiss
Mark West
Kimberly Whitney
Gregory Widenhofer
Dean Williams

Heidi Witmer
Troy Wolff
Lynda Wright
Brian Yoh
Michele Young
Geoffrey Zink

First Day Jitters

Ever wonder what life was like for freshmen on their first day of high school? If one could have taken a tour through these minds, one might have heard such things as:

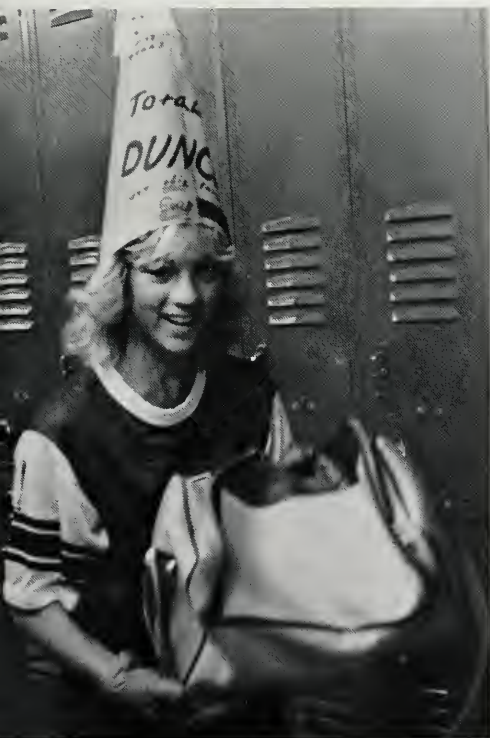
"I'm not going through the student lounge; I don't want all the upperclassmen looking at me," or "what if I get lost and nobody ever finds me."

On their first day, freshmen often encountered difficulties such as not being able to find a certain class or having been unable to get their lockers open. "I thought I was going to die when I opened my locker and every book fell out,"

commented Lisa Linne-meier.

Another worry that frustrated minds was the terror of being late to class. "Please don't ring yet, bell; I can't be late, I'll just die," or "I better hurry or I'll never make it; I wish everyone would get out of my way," rang throughout the halls on September 10.

As time progressed, these newcomers became more confident about barging their way through the lounge, getting to the right class on time, and maneuvering the locks on their lockers. They became more independent.



During Freshman Initiation, Lisa Linne-meier feels the strain of carrying all of her books through the halls.

Mr. Jon Anderson, M.S.
Science, Mathematics
Ambassadors for Christ, Football



Maj. Tibor Bierbaum, B.A.
JROTC
Officers' Club, Ski Club



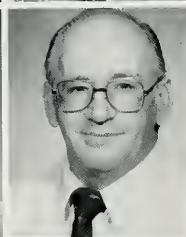
Mr. Edward Brackmann, M.A.
Mathematics
Athletic Director, Lettermen



Mrs. Sharyl Bradtmiller, B.S.
Foreign Language
Spanish Club

Mr. Terry Breining, M.A.R.
Religion

Mr. Paul Buetow, M.A.
Latin
Latin Club



Mrs. Evelyn Crowover, M.S.
Guidance

Mrs. LuAnn Davis, B.S.
Physical Education
Girls Volleyball, Gymnastics,
Letterwomen

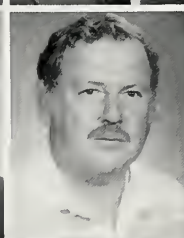
Mr. Eugene Falkenstern, M.A.
German, Religion
German Club, Soccer Club



Mr. Carl Gallmeier, M.A., M.S.
Guidance
National Honor Society

Mr. David Gemmer, M.A.
Religion, Social Studies
Boys' Intramurals, Hockey Club

Mr. Chris Gieschen, B.A.
Religion, Science, English
Drama Club, Afro-American Club



Mrs. Joan Grossman, B.A.E.
Art
Cheerleaders, Art Club

Mr. Craig Hoffman, M.S.
Physical Education
Cross Country, Track

Mr. William Ihssen, M.A.
Religion, English



Mr. Kurt Jordan, M.A.
English, Humanities

Mrs. Shirley Jordan, M.A.
English, Humanities

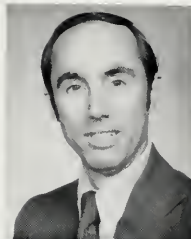
Mr. Kenneth Kraemer, M.A.
English



Dressed up for Spirit Day as James Cagney, Mr. Don Luepke entertains his Trig-Calculus class.

While acting as announcer for the FCA Jog-a-thon, Mr. Chris Gieschen plays music to keep the joggers going.

For his fortieth birthday, Mr. Paul Buetow receives a dozen black balloons from his favorite Buckeye.



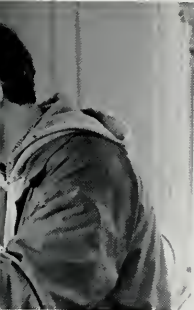
Mr. Edward LeBeau, M.A.
Social Studies
Wrestling



Mr. Donald Luepke, M.S.
Mathematics
National Honor Society



Mr. Jack Massucci, M.S.
Physical Education, Social Studies
Basketball, Baseball



Faculty Spells Relief

Pressure. We all felt it sometime during the course of the school year, and it came in various forms. But no one felt it more heavily than the faculty, those fearless instructors who daily risked their sanity for the sake of their dear students. Did you ever wonder what they did to "unwind" after a long, straining day? How did they spell relief?

"I kissed my wife and played with my baby

daughter," Pastor Ron Stelzer stated.

"I took the time to draw or paint after school," said Mrs. Joan Grossman.

"I went home and yelled at my children, hugged my wife, ate my supper, and went to bed," commented Mr. Richard Wert.

"When I was able to, I liked to work outside in my garden after school," Mr. Donald Luepke explained.

"I spelled relief YWCA," Miss Dianne Shrubsall said.

"I spelled it ALONE ... about two hours after school gave me the time to get some work done," Mr. Terry Breining said.

During the Fall Sports Pep Assembly, head coach Mr. Dick Wert introduces fellow coaches Jon Anderson and Martin Moro.

Embarrassing Moments

Although it may be hard to imagine, teachers at Concordia were once teenagers too. Many of them had interesting and embarrassing moments in high school. Looking back on their past, they often chuckled while thinking . . .

"My mother used to send me personal notes on my hard-boiled eggs for lunch," said Mr. Don Luepke. He recalled trying to break the shell in his lunch sack before lunch time to avoid embarrassment.

Miss Dianne Shrubsall, drama director, remembers being in her first play and forgetting her lines. She

also remembers going to a dance as a freshman and dancing with teacher Glenn Parrish.

Going back in years when colored tennis shoes were in style, Mr. Jack Massucci and his friends decided to wear white tennis shoes to school. Guess who was the only one who wore them?

Substituting for a student teacher with laryngitis, Mr. Chris Gieschen mimicked his biology teacher. Everything was fine until the teacher walked in. "I turned five shades of red," said Gieschen.



Sgt. Paul Miller, ARI
JROTC
Rifle Club, Girls' Drill Team



Mr. Martin Moro III, B.A.
Science, Mathematics
Science Club, Football



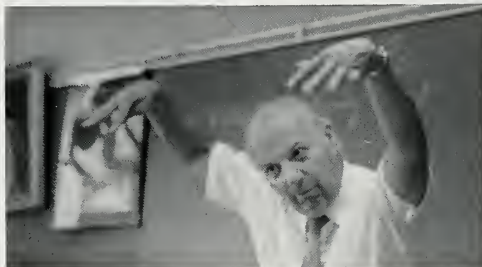
As part of the Parent-Teacher Conference day, Mr. Edward Lebeau converses with a parent about his student's performance.

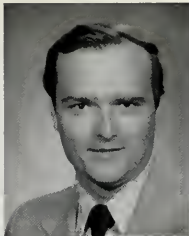
In his fifth hour Government class, Mr. Dave Gemmer stresses his view on an issue being discussed.

As part of her speech to the eighth graders on Concordia Day, Mrs. Joan Grossman demonstrates the proper way to use a potter's wheel.

Proudly displaying her token of love from the cast of "Babes In Arms", Miss Dianne Shrubsall tells the audience about the best seven weeks of her life.

As part of his World of Construction class, Mr. Fred Weiss prepares cement for his students' wall building projects.

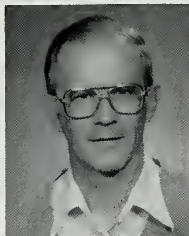




Mr. Wayne Panning, M.A.
Business
Baseball
Mr. Glenn Parrish, M.S.
Mathematics
Basketball
Mr. Raymond Pasche, M.S.
IMC



Mr. Arthur Pinnow, M.A.
Humanities, Social Studies
Mr. Donald Reinking, M.A.
Mathematics
Boys' Tennis, Girls' Basketball
Miss Esther Ross, M.A.
Business



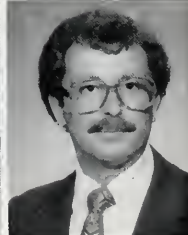
Mr. John Schamber, M.Ed.
Science
Miss Lisa Schroer, B.S.
Mathematics
Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track
Mrs. Linda Schwartz, M.A.
English, Social Studies
Luminarian, Lu Hi Voice



Miss Dianne Shrubbsall, M.S.
English
Drama
Rev. Ronald Stelzer, M.Div.
Religion
Football, Basketball, F.C.A.
Mrs. Sandra Tucker, M.A.
French
French Club



Mr. Robert Vogel, M.Ed.
Religion, Music
Singers
Mrs. Ruth VonDeylen, M.S.
Home Economics
G.A.A.
Mr. Fred Weiss, M.A.
Industrial Arts, Religion
Golf, Student Council

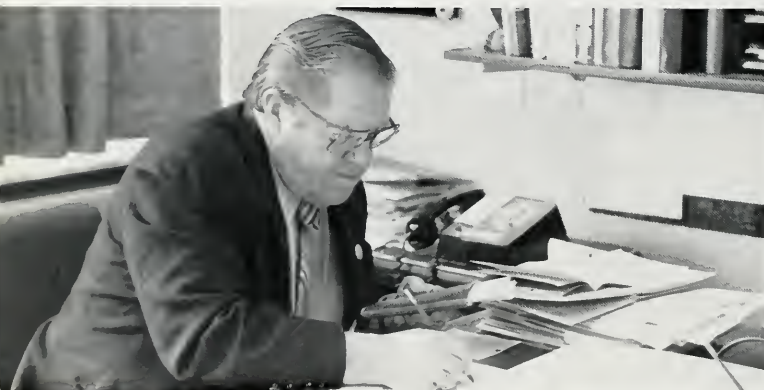
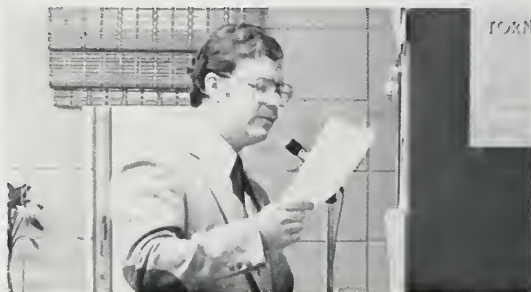


Mr. Richard Wert, M.A.
Industrial Arts, Guidance
Football, Track
Mrs. Cheryl Wiehe, M.S.
English
Pom Pon Girls
Mr. Paul Wills, B.S.
Music, Religion
Stage Band, Handbells
Orchestra

Sense Of Humor Makes Work Bearable

Being busy preparing for the North Central Accreditation Evaluation for next year, they might have had occasional disagreements, but assistant principal Terry Breininger thought the administrators got along very well. "Most of us have unusual senses of humor and we were so busy laughing at our own jokes that we didn't bother each other."

What did the administration actually have to do to get ready for the evaluators? "Prepare pages and pages of documents, and work hours and hours and hours which we would normally use for other activities," Breininger said.



Taking a break from his busy schedule, Assistant Principal Terry Breininger reads a special announcement.

As part of his job, Director of Development, Mr. Richard Katt, begins the planning phase of the school auction

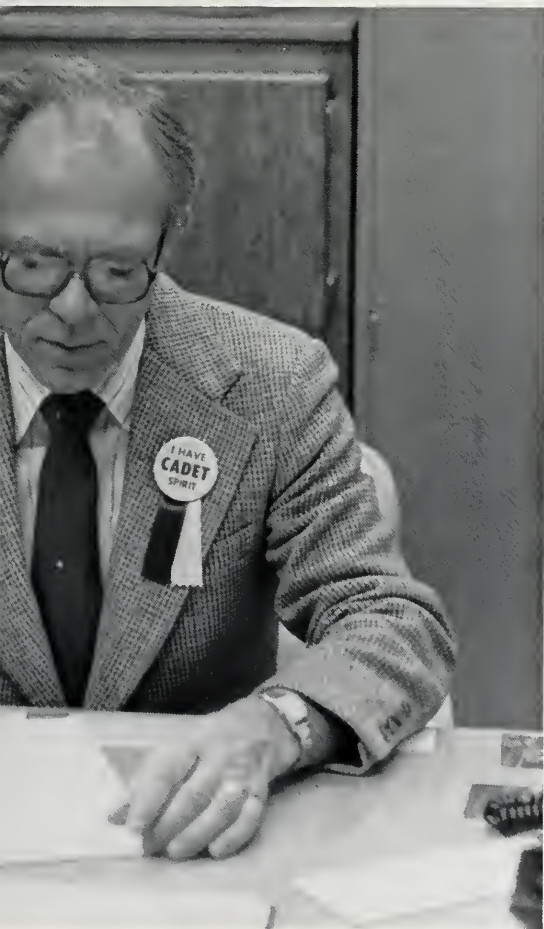
Several administrators teach classes. Mr. Glenn Parrish writes an assignment on the blackboard for his consumer math students





Guidance Counselors: Mr. Carl Gallmeier, Mrs. Evelyn Crownover, and Mr. Richard Wert.

Explaining the history of Concordia, Principal Guenther Herzog acquaints a freshman religion class with the school.



Athletic director, Mr. Ed Brackmann coordinates the schedules of the many teams and the facilities.

Working out scheduling problems, Assistant Principal Paul Beutow looks over the master schedule.

Staffers Work To Please Students

Keeping Concordia in the best condition, the cooks, office workers, and custodians all played a part in making things run right.

Student Services secretary Nancy Murphy said that the thing that motivated her most in her job was "finding out what's inside a person and not judging by the outside. Being a Christian environment made the job special."

Cafeteria Manager Doris Weisheit commented, "I feel that we offered better meals, both from what I've seen at other schools and from what other managers have said. They have been impressed with the student involvement in our school lunch program at Concordia."



In the business office, Business Manager Marilyn Allen compiles the daily total of tuition payments.

The Cooks: C. Pearce, D. Weisheit, H. Kabitzke, M. Taykowski, G. Reibs, J. Werling, V. Layman.

Obtaining supplies, head custodian Fred Alban prepares to repair leaking plumbing.





As one of her many duties as a library aide, Mrs. Helen Stebbe types index cards for the card file.

The Office Staff: FRONT ROW: J. West, C. Dalrymple. BACK ROW: N. Murphy, J. Trautmann, H. Stebbe, M. Buls, P. Adams, M. Allen.



Cook Marie Taykowski prepares cheese burgers for the day's lunch.

Two of the unfamiliar faces to some students are night custodians Steve Faylor and Larry Gallman who are in charge of the clean up and repair work around school after 3:30 p.m.

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Playing the part of Cupid on Valentines Day, junior Bryan Meyer delivers a Luminarian Flower-Gram to junior Todd Oren.

In part of the learning process for her medical records technician training, senior Cindy Stroud checks a medical file at Parkview Hospital.

The 1982-83 Luminarian Staff

| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
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Despite the killer headaches

Ed Says: '83 Lumo The Best One Yet

I hope that you enjoy reading this book and that it enables you to relive the memories of this most extraordinary year.

When the LUMINARIAN staff started working on this book, we had one main goal: to produce a year-book that surpassed any other volume of the LUMINARIAN. We saw a need for great improvement in the quality of the photos throughout the book. Our photographers, led by seniors Stephanie Phares and Brenda Edwards, saw to it that the pictures in this book are the best ones yet.

My thanks goes to Jana Goeglein and Amy Detraz for putting so much love into this book and for being willing to stay around until 11 p.m. when we were up against a deadline.

Thanks to Bryan Meyer, Cheryl Engebrecht, and Maureen Butler for the life

they put into Saturday workshops. But most of all I want to thank the entire Lumo staff for the great effort and for all the wild times that made this book so much fun. I love you guys. You're all the greatest!

I especially want to thank Mrs. Schwartz for going so far beyond her duties as an adviser, for being a counselor or a friend. You didn't dictate, but gave me the freedom to make my own decisions so I could learn from my mistakes when I messed up.

I give a round of applause to every Cadet for making Concordia a school where good times abound. I also pray that God will be with you in everything that you do.

Jon Miller



Luminarian senior photographer Stephanie Phares displays the Gold Key award which she won for a photo entry in the Scholastic Art Contest at L.S. Ayres.

As one of their activities in GAA, junior Kristine Murphy and senior Linda Fairfield do the "Fire Hydrant" exercise in aerobics class.



In preparation for the French Club's Mardi Gras, sophomore Amy Steibling helps Kris Springer with her clown costume.



As junior Alan Druhot prepares to leave for the Indiana State wrestling tournament in Indianapolis, senior J.R. Roemke gives him a good luck kiss. Alan took second place in the state finals.



During a winter sports pep session, junior band majorette Natalie Dowden leads the band in the school song.

Colophon

Volume 31 of the LUMINARIAN was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company of Clarksville, Tennessee. Josten's sales representative was Mr. Jim Arthur. The LUMINARIAN was produced by the yearbook staff of Concordia Lutheran High School.

Seven hundred copies of the 176 page book were printed on 80 lb. gloss finish paper stock 191. The endsheets were printed on Sand 293 stock with a cut circle die 267. The 8½ by 11 inch book was Smyth sewn.

The cover was done in Maroon 541 leathergrain with Rich Gold 327 embossing and was custom designed by the editors. Josten's art department created the school emblem, which was blind embossed in the cover.

The eight page true-life color signature was printed on 80 lb. gloss paper 191 with a 60% p-600 yellow spot color block. Color Homecoming photos were taken by Watters Studio. Maroon 201 spot color was used in the sports section and in some advertising.

All body copy was 10 point Avant Garde. Caption copy was 8 point Avant Garde with bold face lead-ins. Headlines were 30 point Avant Garde, with the exception of 48 point Avant Garde bold face labels on all division pages and in the Academics section. Subheadlines were 18 point Avant Garde sentence-style.

All candid and some group photos were done by the LUMINARIAN staff with the exception of the following: senior, team and some organization photos taken by Watters Studio, underclass pictures taken by National School Studios; and some photos taken by members of the LU-HI VOICE staff.





82-83, A year of ups and downs

Cadets Rise Above The Ordinary

And now, as we have seen the 1982-83 school year pass as quickly as it came, we can see what the members of the Concordia family did to go beyond the everyday routine.

This year was one which was marked by unusual occurrences. We saw the computer climb in importance and popularity. In fact, Time Magazine awarded its "Man of the Year" honors to the computer. We saw incredible medical advances when an artificial heart, designed by Dr. Robert Jarvik, was implanted successfully into a man. On the Concordia scene, we were brought closer together under a common concern when injuries threatened the lives of several of our students. One

of these was Japanese exchange student Hiromi Shindo, who was critically injured in a traffic accident but was brought back to health in a miraculous recovery through the prayers of many friends. Our administrators and faculty spent endless hours preparing for a re-evaluation by the North Central Association.

There was still evidence of the commonplace and ordinary. There were still Government and Algebra tests to spoil Fridays, forgotten excuse slips, and the lack of snowdays. But perhaps it was the nature of CLHS, the fact that we made Jesus Christ the center of our school, that enabled us to rise above the ordinary.



For you are a people holy to the Lord your God; the Lord your God has chosen you for His own possession above all the people on the face of the Earth.

(Deuteronomy 7:6)

At the end of a pep session, sophomore Kyle Calloway leads the student body in a cheer by spelling out "CADETS."

In an evening intramurals game, senior Dean Batchelder of the Second Family takes the ball out the court against freshman Mike Kanning and junior Aaron Dever.

During the Chi-Chi's/Spanish Club benefit dinner, freshman Barbara Fairfield serves drinks to the guests.



Down to the wire

As the halls of Concordia High School began to empty, as the interiors of lockers were stripped of their decorations and final library fines were paid, Cadets prepared for a busy summer vacation. For some it would mean trips to Florida or working part time jobs. For others it would mean summer school or driver's training. Seniors would be caught up in the process of preparing for college and saying good-bye for the last time. But no matter how involving the summer is, most of the returning students will be ready for the first day of school in the fall, one week earlier than usual.

Concordia Pride is displayed by Battalion Commander c/LTC Ted Schmidt.

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